Probably Snow tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat colder in

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central portion tonight,

THREE CENTS



Administration Gains Federal Reserve Control By Changes in Tenure

been done so quietly that only a few insiders know about but the Administration has added another link in the chain it is forging by which the Government will have an iron grip on the Federal Reserve System.

The fact that the latest steps have been taken entirely within the existing law, and will not increase their palatability to querulous Senator

What the Reserve Board has islation. done is this:

1. It has notified the twelve Reserve banks that the Federal Reserve agents—who act as chairmen of these bankswill hold office only at the pleasure of the Board in Washington. Heretofore they were appointed for twelvemonth periods.

2. It laid down the rule that future directors of Reserve banks will not be eligible for further service if they have filled two terms. They, also, are appointed by the

inner Federal Reserve circles. Note-It is now definitely known that L. B. Williams resigned as agent of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank because of resentment over the indefinite tenure of his office. And it was highly significant that no effort was

Confident

made to persuade Williams to

Senator Henry Ashurst, stately governor. Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is sure the Supreme Court will uphold the constitutionality of the gold clause.

He bases his confidence on the attitude of the Court during the arguments on the case.

"From my long experience as a trial lawyer," he explains, "I have

verdict."

Note - During the arguments on the gold cases members of the Supreme Court were unusually sharp in their interrogation of Government

Diplomatic Predicament matic Corps realize it, but war in wherever possible. the Chaco, plus the League of Nament in a serious diplomatic hole.

The predicament is important because of the precedents involved. The League of Nations, for the first time in its history, has moved toward approving war against an aggressor nation - in this case

Paraguay. Joint action against an aggressor is the keystone of the League Covenant. So far it has remained

mere theory. Now it is translated into fact. But the translation happens to e in connection with a dispute

all-important to the United States. The State Department claims a friendly right to help settle conflicts in the Western Hemisphere, and for seven years-intermittently-it has taken the lead in conciliating the row between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Now the League, showing surprising vim and vigor, has taken over the dispute, seems more determined than the United States to settle it. For the League, this is a test case. (Continued On Page Four)

JUDGE ADMITS KIDNAP LADD

Y ASKS APPROVAL OF 17-POINT PLAN DEFE

W ASHINGTON - It has Governor Talks Before Joint Session; Urges Assembly Support

ASKS NO NEW TAXES

Power for Reams in His Pen Probe Asked COLUMBUS, Jan. 22-In his

officially on the initiative of first message to the Ohio legislathe Federal Reserve Board, ture, Gov. Martin L. Davey today appealed to the senate to lend a Cleveland, Miss., that he murdered sway in the middle west with temhelping hand in two investigations Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius Turner in hard defenders of Federal Reserve and asked the assembly to adopt a their Cleveland home and then 17-point program of proposed leg- mutilated their bodies, James Coy- mark.

of rackets, the governor called penitentiary last June. upon the senate for immediate passage of a resolution authorizing a "searching public investigation of alleged abuses in the matter of excessive attorney fees" in the liquidation of banks and building and loan associations.

He then directed to the senate a request that it empower Frazier Reams, Lucas-co prosecutor, to subpoena witnesses, documents French Colony In Africa Atand records in the governor's personally sponsored probe of "disturbing dumors" of favoritism to

"TIME FOR OHIO TO ARM" With attention thus focused on men played a part in the vicious the Federal Reserve Board, which crime, Davey told the joint ses- attack by African nomads on a it now dominates, the Administra- sion it is time for "Ohio to arm tion will be able to junk many of itself with weapons of self defense the anti-New Deal bankers who against the organized underworld which 98 were massacred, the minnow rule the Reserve banks and re- and criminal gangsters." His istry of colonies declared in a place them with New Deal friends. suggested weapon: a state agency communique today. Already the projected house- moulded in the pattern of the U. Forays in search of women and weather bureau predicted snow has a vendor's permit.

of investigation. Without offering a specific plan, heavy toll of life is rare. the governor then proposed that The raiders were Affaimaras Flooded rivers burst their banks he introduced a bill to give the was no political significance. President blanket power to hire The victims included M. Bernand fire, reorganize and consoli- ard, French administrator of the date, leaving the impression that area, 16 native tribesmen and 81 the legislature would do well to Asia tribesmen. Bernard was slain

Similar reorganization of the government of Indiana, which Davey said saved this state with half the population of Ohio eleven million dollars in two years, was cited as an example for the Ohio legislature to follow.

Admitting that some opposition ary headquarters here today. found that when the bench is sym- already has developed within the pathetic and friendly, that that is legislature, the governor neverthethe time to become concerned. less urged continuation of salary But when the court is short reduction for state employes as a and snappy toward you then nine necessary measure to insure baltimes out of ten you will get the ancing the budget. Such reduction saved the state an estimated \$1,-500,000 in 1934.

VETO THREAT HEARD

His inaugural threat to veto any tax measure that is passed to meet a deficit that can reasonably be avoided he reiterated for the benefit of the lawmakers, himself promising to do his share to avoid Few people outside the Diplo- such deficit and to prune expenses "I would like to see the appr

tions, has put the State Depart- priation for normal expenses of government remain substantially Continued On Page Three

5 CHILDREN BURN

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 22 -Five children, the youngest two years old and the oldest 11, were burned to death early today when their home in suburban Long-Ueuii caught fire.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Gadbois and four other children were severely burned and taken to a hospital. The fire began when clothing hanging near the kitchen stove to dry suddenly blazed and the flames quickly spread through the house. A boarder at the house also was injured.

AGED GROCER DIES

Jasper Dawson, 80, a grocer in months. Governor Moodie was im-Clarksburg for 35 years, died Mon- peached on the contention that he day at his home after an illness of has not been a resident of the safe." many months. The funeral will be state for five years as required by on Wednesday afternoon,

Threatened by Mob

James Covner

tacked By Nomads; French

Leader Among Slain

PARIS, Jan. 22-Lust for wo-

an effort to restore order.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 22- In a

pitched battle with a group of

three troopers of the Phillipine

constabulary were killed, accord-

ing to reports reaching constabul-

outlaws, wanted for the slaying of

May Succeed Moodie

Lieut. Gov. Welford

If Gov. Thomas Moodie, impeach-

ed by the North Dakota legisla-

ture, is removed from office, he

will be succeeded by Lieut. Gov.

Walter H. Welford, above, who

would become the fourth governor

state law.

the Christian Pilipino teacher.

contained in the terse report.

The battle occurred in South

50 Lives Reported Lost as Result of Storm in Middle West

RIVERS OVER BANKS

Many Central States Fear Great Loss

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Flood conditions in six central states added Threatened with mob violence their grim hazard today to the infollowing his alleged confession at tense cold that continued to hold peratures dipping below the zero

ner, 30-year-old negro, has been The wintry blast made itself felt removed to Jackson, Miss. Coyner from Minnesota to the Texas pan-Hinting broadly at the existence was released from the Indiana handle, where sub-freezing temperatures were recorded. An estimated toll of 50 lives was charged to the cold wave.

With zero and sub-zero readings and upper Iowa and Illinois the mercury dipped to an official two below here at the airport weather bureau station early today. The

MERCURY AT 17

The temperature Tuesday morning was 31 degrees below that of Monday. Dr. H. R. Clarke reported Tuesday that the mercury had fallen to 17 during the night in the wake of the rain-hail-snow storm.

Precipitation totalled .32 of French colony in Somaliland in an inch while snowfall was one and one-half inches.

cleaning has created an uproar in S. department of justice's bureau loot in the form of livestock are flurries late today with a rise to frequent in the area, but such a 15 degrees followed by colder weather tomorrow.

inefficiency and waste be dimin- tribesmen, the communique de- in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Arkansas, ished by a thorough reorganization clared, and not Abyssinians, as Mississippi, Kentucky and Tenof state government. He recalled first reported. The French govern- nessee, disrupting highway travel that while a member of congress ment expressed conviction there and wrecking a power house and railway trestle at St. Croix, Wis.

DELTA LAND DAMAGED tive militia into the battle area in

Moro outlaws, three outlaws and

Ubian Sulu while a constabulary sitting here by assignment, in the rested and prosecuted." Details of the battle were not James K. Bryan.

in the employ of his father at the from all merchants. time of the accident in which Smith lost a finger. He was employed by the National Woolen CONGROVE TRIAL mills and was enroute to Columbus for this firm when Smith was hurt.

Charles Gerhardt represented the defendant while George G. Adkins and William D. Radcliff were in court for Smith.

OFFICER BURNED IN SHIP FLAMES

lost his life in the fire which left the Vallejos Steamship Co., owners of maintenance. of the vessel. The fire is now confined to the

refrigerator," said Capt. Thomas, and the vessel is in no immediate of North Dakota in the past six danger.

MANY MILES LONG CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-The

SUPPLY OF PENNIES

bank today laid in an extra supply of pennies-enough to reach from Columbus to Springfield, if placed in a single row-all because of Ohio's new sales tax.

about \$20,000 worth of pennies on hand to meet the demands of banks in the fourth federal reserve district. But because so many pennies will be required for making change when the new levy goes into operation, officials of the bank have "stocked up" with an additional \$30,000 worth.

That number of "coppers"three million of them-would form a single stack almost three miles in height, or a row nearly 40 miles long.

er's Office to Remain Open Three Evenings

nounced today that sales tax tary mission 70 miles from Ku- ese charge they did not. stamps will be available to retailers at any time. Extra employes in Mr. Hoffman's office completed their task of counting \$27,-300 worth of stamps Monday and they are now available to merchants who have paid their \$1 for vendor's licenses.

Stamps must be obtained before Sunday because the sales tax be- 10 Per Cent Reduction for Beer Parlor Proprietor Attackcomes effective at that time and no retailer can operate unless he

OPEN EVENINGS

Mr. Hoffman's office will reng the day

Reports of impending sales tax strikes among some Ohio merchants were met today by a chal-Heavy, continuous rains in Mis-lenge from Quincy Davis, chairsissippi threatened to cause disas- man of the state tax commission, the legislature would do well to when he led a detachment of na- confer such broad authority on the when he led a detachment of naan eye."

issue without hesitation to reiter- salaries in their January checks. ate his warning that "our in-A directed verdict for the de- spectors will be abroad throughfendant was ordered in common out the state the minute the tax pleas court Monday afternoon by becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. patrol was searching for the three Judge W. J. Jones of Vinton-co, Sunday and violators will be ar-

case of John W. Smith, of Wil- Davis appeared particularly inliamsport, against James A. Bry-censed at fears expressed by an, of Huntington, W. Va., for Charles Kellstadt, of Cleveland, \$10,500 for injuries received while that the proposed collection ma-Smith was working with the auto- chinery already is breaking down. mobile driven by Bryan's son, Kellstadt, manager of a large H. E. Winterhoff officiating for lor. Who struck him is not yet A motion for a directed verdict | ed a warning that larger merchwas upheld after the plaintiff ants there may "strike" unless the home of his son, Grover, 1451 Oak- the two youths held. failed to establish that Bryan was sales tax is consistently collected st, Columbus. Paralysis caused

OPENS WEDNESDAY

Trial of Gene Congrove, Tarlton, ourt. Congrove was arrested af- of Walnut-twp, also survives. He shot at his rival, officers

ANDERSON PROMOTED

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 22 - G. GLASGOW, Jan. 22-An officer Murray Anderson, division engineer in the highway department

POSTS \$25 BOND

Charles Jewell, of the Lancaster-pk, has posted \$25 and costs in BREAKS LEFT ELBOW "Third Engineer Taylor suc- Mayor W. B. Cady's court for his cumbed to injuries. The others are appearance on an assault and bat- Mrs. Jane Bell, Walnut-twp, tery charge filed by Eva Martin. slipped and fell on the ice on the The Valverda carried a crew He was arrested at 7 p. m. Mon-, steps of her home Monday evening son, E. Mill-st, announce the birth day that he had between 12 and 15 fracturing her left elbow,

JAPAN AGAIN ADVANCES INTO CHINA

The bank normally keeps

Map shows Japanese objective in China - towns on caravan route

common in Minnesota, Wisconsin Counting Completed; Treasur- to be aimed at cutting in two a trade route from there. Japanese mitted as evidence at the Haupt-

NANKING

Once more the Far Eastern situa- | yuan at Kalgan, to which troops | COURTROOM, FLEMINGTON, tion assumes grave proportions as also are headed. Chinese have N. J., Jan. 22-The "kidnap lad-Japanese troops invade Jehol and feared for some time that Japan- der" which Bruno Richard Hauptese would take Kalgan as the Sov- mann is alleged to have used in Chahar against Chinese forces. iet government already has placed climbing into the nursery to ab-The "drive on bandits" is supposed military and plane bases along the duct the Lindbergh baby was adcaravan route between China and planes have flown over Dolonar. mann trial today over the vigorous Russia. Chief junction point in Ku- Chengteh is the capital of Jehol. objections of the defense.

ed By Unknown Person;

Condition Serious

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis and

ed as a witness.

Hickey, who has been unable to

open his eyes, told police Monday

The injured man is under the

Hickey was taken to the hos-

Hospital News

care of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes.

SEA

Deputies Abolished Unless Legislature Acts

A 10 per cent salary reduction, main open Thursday, Friday and which when put into operation two members of the police department, Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 years ago affected every appoint- Tuesday, were investigating a felclock to accomodate persons un- ive official in Pickaway-co except onious attack on William Hickey, able to purchase their stamps dur- sheriff's deputies, has been lifted proprietor of a W. Main-st beer esand all appointive officials will re- tablishment. Hickey was struck on same as when it was found outceive their full salaries when the the head and is badly hurt. Wheth- side the Lindbergh home. checks.

agreed that the 10 per cent slash | day is developed. should be restored providing the legislature does not vote to con- ternoon but police were not in. Thomas W. Trenchard said: down on them before they wink tiue the reduction ordered for formed until Monday evening "I feel constrained to admit the state employes two years ago. when Officer William McCrady ladder as evidence." While some officials at the tax Practically all county elective of- was notified that Hickey was in commission offices expressed be- ficials took voluntary reductions, "bad shape." lief that the strike reports were at that time as asked by state ofexaggerated, Davis waded into the ficials. They, too, will receive full Gerald Davis, 21, both of Circle- jury.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Ashville Lutheran church with Rev. E. in conjunction with the beer par-Edward Thomas Hoffhines, 77, of Ashville, who died Monday at the prosecutor were to question SCHOOLS PROTEST chain department store, had utter- Edward Thomas Hoffhines, 77, of known by the police but they and

He was born in Walnut-twp, April 21, 1857, a son of Elias and Harriett Berry Hoffhines. Surviving are five children,

Samuel of Akron, Earl of Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Floyd Parkinson for shooting with intent to of Blacklick, Grover at whose wound, has been set for Wednes- home he died, and Charles, residay in Fairfield-co common pleas dence unknown. A brother, George E. F. Schlegel, of Ashville, is in some other fellow stole his girl." charge of interment which will be in Hoover cemetery.

COUNTY NOW OWNS W MAIN-ST BRIDGE

The county commissioners by signing a detachment order have ~ transferred that part of the W. the oil tanker Valverda helpless in with offices in this city, has been Main-st bridge over the Scioto riv- daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. for the cafeterias. G. A. Gesell, mid-Atlantic, Capt. T. C. Thomas transferred to Columbus to be- er that has been within the city Ferguson, E. Ohio-st, underwent clerk-treasurer of the schools, said today in a radio message to come chief engineer of the bureau limits to the county. The move has an emergency appendicitis opera- said he would await an official been in process for quite a while. tion at Berger hospital early opinion from the state attorney-The bridge now is in complete Tuesday. She was taken to the general's office before applying custody of the county.

New Arrivals

of a daughter, Tuesday morning. chickens stolen Monday,

State Claims Bruno Used Ladder in Climbing to Nursery Window

DAMAGES DEFENSE

Wilentz May Try to Enter Bruno's Car

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN COURTROOM, FLEMING-TON, N. J., Jan. 22-Millard Whited, New Jersey backwoodsman, today identified from the witness stand Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man he had seen near the scene of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping prior to the abduction of the child.

yuan, whence caravan routes run Tatung is supposed to be in a de- Admission of the ladder was a south and southwest into China. militarized district, which the Chi- smashing victory for the state. Treasurer Earl Hoffman an- The Japanese already have a mili- nese had agreed to vacate. Japan- This was the third time the prosecution had sought to have it introduced. On both previous occasions the defense fought bitterly against its admission, declaring, as they did today, that the condition of the ladder now is not the

> REILLY IN SURPRISE COURTROOM, FLEMING-TON, N. J., Jan. 22-Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly created a surprise in court today when he announced he would call a state witness, Tommy Sisk, department of Justice agent, as a defense witness. He made this announcement while cross-examining Sisk.

"ghost walks" with the January er a fracture exists will not be After hearing Attorney General known until an X-ray picture tak- David T. Wilentz and Defense At-The commissioners Monday en at Berger hospital at noon to- torney Frederick A. Pope argue back and forth concerning the ad-The attack occurred Sunday af- missability of the ladder, Justice

> The ladder in three sections lay against the wall just back of the

Two youths, Oyer Green, 24, and witness stand in full view of the ville R. F. D. are being held in the city jail as material witnesses. The long deferred ruling created Charles Blacksten, 42, of Walnut- a sensation in the courtroom. It twp, was also held but was releas- was a significant victory for the ed Tuesday after he made a com- state and a body blow to Haupt-

plete statement to officers and mann's defense, deputy sheriffs. He may be recall-The prisoner was not obviously moved by the ruling. He sat with Hickey was found by Delno his arms folded, patient and still. Weaver lying on the floor in a pool State Trooper Lewis Bornmann of blood in the residence which is

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evening after he had been unconscious for about 14 hours that he CLEVELAND, Jan. 22- A saw a light in the bedroom and movement of protest against the started to investigate. He saw a assessment of the new Ohio sales man standing in front of a dresser tax against lunches in school where he kept some money, Hick- cafeterias took shape here today. ey said, but before he could get

A meeting of the executive com. into the room he was struck from mittee of the Parent-Teachers' as. behind by another person who had sociation was called for this afterapparently been standing behind noon to discuss possible ways and means for relieving the school lunches of the new levy. Mrs. J. C. Wulff, president of the Cleveland

pital in the Mader & Ebert invalid council of the P. T. A., said: "It seems to me as if some way should be found to eliminate the

Meanwhile, school officials were marking time on the question of buying the vendors' licenses, re-Miss Martha Belle Ferguson, quired in connection with the tax, hospital in the Albaugh invalid for the vendors' licenses.

CHICKENS STOLEN J. M. Hackney, who lives in

Route 227 in Deercreek-twp, re-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchin- ported to the sheriff's office Tues-

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ACCURACY OF NEWSPAPERS

N a recent address at William and Mary College on the making of newspapers, Frank R. Kent, veteran political writer of the Baltimore Sun, made this statement: "In no other business and in no other profession, save that of the pure scientist, is the premium on accuracy so high, the penalty of inaccuracy so prompt, and the proportion of accuracy so great."

The truth of this statement is familiar to all who are engaged in the production of a newspaper and to a great proportion of the reading public who, while uninformed concerning the mechanical processes. through which the news of the day is transmitted to the reading public, nevertheless recognize the reliability of by far the greater number of newspapers.

Where errors do occur, newspapers welcome the interest of readers in calling them to their attention. It is through the friendly cooperation of the reading public that newspapers are aided largely in their eternal endeavor to guard against inaccuracies.

It is interesting to recall in this connection the remark once made by so keen a critic as Woodrow Wilson, to the effect that, considering the complicated nature of the process of gathering and printing news and the speed with which it is done, it is remarkable that newspapers make so few errors of any kind.

THE THINGS WE EAT

F ASHION and taste are the world's taskmasters. When they change their whims, men get new jobs or lose the jobs they have.

Since ages past men have spoken of bread as the staff of life, but Americans are leaning less and less on that staff for support of their vitality. Before the Great war the people of the United States were consuming cereal grains at the rate of 340 pounds per person annually. At the present time that average has been cut down to less than 240 pounds per capita.

Instead of bread we are using milk and other dairy products, fruits, vegetables and meats. A curious feature of varying tastes or estimates of values occurred in the case of pork and beef. In recent years the per capita consumption of pork has increased greatly, while that of beef has decreased. This is difficult to account for except that perhaps the responsiveness of pork production to demand has brought about frequent surpluses with consequent cheapening of pork proresult of health campaigns and general popular education.

But the effect of the changes in dietetic habits as a whole has been distinctly in favor of those agricultural regions in which general farming is practicable.

LEGAL TENDER

S a director of the New York Life Insurance company, to which A position he was formally elected last week, former President Hoover will serve with a list of notables upon the directorial board which reads like a page from Who's Who. He succeeds to a post made vacant by the death of John E. Andrus, one of the world's richest men; he was nominated for it by Alfred E. Smith; and in accepting he follows in the footsteps of Calvin Coolidge, the only other former president to serve upon its board.

Like Mr. Coolidge and the other directors as well, Mr. Hoover receives no salary for his services. He will, however, receive \$50 for each time he attends a meeting of the board of directors of the company. But unlike Mr. Coolidge's remuneration, Mr. Hoover's will not be in gold. For Mr. Hoover, too, is affected by the gold policy of the New Deal; he will be paid in "legal tender of the United States."

· · · · The depression won't be officially ended, however, until Roger Babson says: "I told you so."

Actress has a hard life. About the time she gets used to her husband it is time to get another one.

The work of stabilizing industry and business would make more headway if others would act first.

Taxation without representation is tyranny and taxation with representation isn't such a great improvement.

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. D. V Courtright was elected president of the Pickaway Country club for the second year. A. L. Brehmer was named vice president to succeed himself and Clark Will was again named as secretary- elected lay delegates to attend the

A motion picture machine valued at \$375 was stolen from the Pickaway-twp school. Fifty such machines had been reported stolen from school houses in the state inside of a few months.

Court-sts was responsible for num- for a big celebration. erous automobile collisions. When the lights changed, those who were stopped couldn't get going, and those who were going couldn't get

15 YEARS AGO

Howard Hall post, American Legion, started a membership campaign in an effort to secure 300 members before February 18. Team captains were Deputy Sheriff W. H. Hudson and Harry Tim- lected by Treasurer Hoover and

Scioto-twp the proposition to away-co.

issue bonds for \$25,000 for the purpose of building a grade school at Orient, carried by an overwhelming majority. * * *

The vestry of St. Phillips church convention in Cincinnati. The following were chosen: C. M. Rife, W. R. Pickens, C. P. Wahn; alternates, Dr. G. L. Hitler, Grant Swearingen and Harry Johnson.

* * * 25 YEARS AGO

Col. C. E. Groce was elected president of the Centennial asso-Treacherous ice at Main and ciation and plans were being made

> A convention of all the camps of Modern Woodmen in Pickaway-co was held in Circleville. A class of 50 candidates was initiated, a Columbus team putting on the work. The delegations were met at the traction station by the M.

The total amount of taxes col-Deputy Kerwin amounted to \$200,-488.91. This was the largest At a special election held in amount ever collected in Pick-



Leila Madison, an orphan, has been trying to halt the elopement of her reckless young sister, Bet, with Addison Huntingdon, a romantic radical. Jerry Redmond, a newspaper reorter, has been aiding Leila because f his friendship for Addy's brother They are all at Leila's Westchester Aunt Minnie and her neighbor, Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, mother of Orton Johnston-Hedges, whom Leila expects to marry. They have come from Bet's New York apartment where Addy, disguised as a girl, narrowly escaped the police who sought him for questioning in connection with the whereabouts of an acquaintforger. Aunt Minnie tells Addy about the improvements and how the old residents of Fernwood Manor are trying to keep their bathing beach exclusive property. This shocks Addy's socialistic philosophy. Jerry phones next day and arranges an outing with Leila. Meantime Orton drops in to see Lella. Orton hints at a formal proposal but Leila isn't as excited as she expected to be. The next day Jerry arrives for their outing and drives off with Leila. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 22

"I FEEL UNDRESSED without Jane," Leila remarked suddenly. "So far she has been our guardian angel Jerry, may I ask you a ques tion that has been bothering my life out of me for 24 hours?"

"You may. You may ask anybody, indeed. There's a question and answer department on my paper for heavens, I don't know why!" general questions, and one about

know the reply offhand." "Of course if you'd rather I'd write." said Leila, "but what I want to know is, why on earth do you give Addison Huntingdon enough money to flee the country with, and why does he do what you tell him? Is he your long-lost nephew or something? Why doesn't the brother you were at Yale with do a little of the work?"

Jerry's dark blue, crinkled longlashed eyes stopped laughing for the first time since Leila had known him. boards, and that's the only way I now." he said slowly.

"You mean-he's dead?" Jerry nodded, "Broke his backfootball-the November of his senior year." he said. "Best friend I ever had. One of those fellows that have everything and a prince besides. story; I am one of those people other fully decent." any private life at all-making notes | ticle."

He grinned as he ended.

Today's Yesterdays

January 22

1788-Lord Byron, the poet,



Something about Jerry lifted her spirits.

ment; she stared straight ahead. for the explanation," he said.

love, and one about your dog and Don't mind me, it's a way the Irish Leila was completely unmoved by cat, and one about law, and I think have . . . and I suppose the tempta- grass stains, terriers, or anything you can find out about your diges- tion to be dramatic to a listening else. She didn't even care where tion. I'll write in for you, if I don't lady was too much for me. I was they were going. Nevertheless, habit being honest, though," "Oh, you said you were Irish."

sweep the gold off the streets of against greenery, I'm positive, but I America; and being just the sort want to be certain-and if you inthat would marry a southerner and sist on a book of verses underneath get into the Confederate army, than the bough, that's all right with me, which there was no more ungilded but I haven't any." spot. You see, lost causes aren't just a fad with me, they're an in-"Because Jim never did like ouija be grateful to my stars that it's Adherited ailment. I suppose I should could get in touch with him right dy I'm dying for on the last barriade, not the Chinese empire or Seventh Day Adventists. Addy will, I hope, go west tomorrow. The Chisons, can't."

"I certainly hope so, too!" Leila said fervently. "But I must say I What all he did for me is too long a think your looking after him is aw-

people never seem to bother with. "Leila, I notice a painful symptom fresh, such as crab flakes, mayon-And if you're the kind nobody helps, you. Presently, if you don't check hors d'oeuvre), canned chicken, —well—you don't forget it. He asked thing about your relationship with to make chicken sandwiches out of me to keep an eye on Addy, and I the valuable citizen and excellent fel- a small bar of butter, a nice little am, that's all. Addy's a bit handi- low who nearly gave me a drink yes- lettuce heart, a bottle of cream, pacapped-mother died when he was terday-I shall be telling you how I per plates, paper spoons, and a sharp born. Old Huntingdon so much of a was runner-up for the Pulitzer vegetable knife which the delicatespublic character that he never had award for the best newspaper ar- sen man used for his own purposes

philanthropies at breakfast, that sort to talk about Orton or Aunt Minnie sponge cake, and an eighth of would they? I can't say I adore him, Everything in the actual world had thought-paper tumblers. he's much too like the old man, results. You had to count costs. You though he'd murder me if he heard had to plan ahead. You had to play said Jerry in a loud voice, severely me say so—but Jim was my pal, and your hand. But with Jerry Red-counting up. "That last unneces therefore Addy's my job. That's all. mond, out in the late afternoon, sary expense of the granulated su-Picturesque devotion to lost cause, all nothing mattered when you were gar did it. I should never have marthat sort of thing. . . . And if you having a delightful, careless time ried such an extravagant woman! ask me, Addy's about as lost a cause with no tomorrow and no yesterday. At which the delicatessen man Leila, the responsible girl on whom said sympathetically, "Never mind, lay the weight of her family's for- lady, you have to have things nice." Leila did not answer for a mo-tunes, social and financial, might be

amen opened at Luxor, Egypt. 1924 James Ramsey McDonald Love and Beauty? formed first Labor government in 1833-John C. Calhoun, senator England.

1834-Earthquake in South

ruling Britian 63 years 1922—Pope Benedict XV died of

1923-The tomb of Tut-anhk-

from South Carolina, denied the 1926-First flight was made existence of a United States Naacross South Atlantic.

with grapefruit by Harvard stu- human body?

partner's suit, by underplaying his

Probably the declarer expected

West to lead the Q of clubs, and give

the declarer the next club trick with

his J. That would have been fine.

but it did not come about. West led

a heart. East was in with the K. He

led back his 8 of clubs. South played

low. West overtook with his 9, then

took his Q of clubs for the fourth

defensive trick. Dummy had to let

go a heart and a spade. West led

his last heart and East's Ace won

the trick, but the balance of tricks

1901—Queen Victoria died after dents.

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NOT A GOOD BID

THE CORRECT opening bid and K. South entered his own hand to response are important; frequently the 7 of diamonds and winning with they are of vital importance. One the Q. The 8 of spades was led and pair in a duplicate match found their overtaken with dummy's 10. When eam in an unusual tangle on the that held the suit was cleared, by hand shown below, because they had leading the Ace and a low spade. started off wrong, and then gone West was in with his K.

♠ A Q J 10 7 4 3 ₩84 AJ7 & A A 9 5 ♠ K 6 2 ₩ A K 7 6 ₩ 10 3 **9** 9 8 5 ♦ 10 6 4 3 ₩QJ92

♦KQ2

%J5432

Although North's proper opening bid is 4-Spades, which he should just make, about half the tables started off with an opening bid of 2-Spades. response is 3-Clubs When North bids 4-Spades he should not be disturbed. Most tables had no trouble in that respect, the defenders merely winning 2 tricks in hearts and a single trump trick, At Table 8 the bidding was dreadful. North bid 2-Spades, Instead A K 2 of responding with 3-Clubs, to show his single quick trick, South bid 3-No Trumps. When North went 4-Spades, surely he should have been left alone, but his partner insisted upon playing 4-No Trumps,

and was allowed to do so.

belonged to the declaring side. South went down 2 tricks, for bottom score. A Beautiful Double-Dummy Problem ♠ Q 10 9 **W**J98 A 9 6

N. S. 432 * AKQ74 ♦ K 10 7 Q 8 6 3

&J975 AAKJ7 ₩ 10 6 5 w | • Q J 8 5 **%** 10 4

South plays 3-Hearts doubled. Can the contract be fulfilled against the The opening lead was the 7 of best defense of East and West? The clubs. When dummy's Ace had to answer will appear tomorrow. The be played East did his best to clear solution looks easier than it is,

sitting in the library at home, doing "We are not amused? You asked sums about dogs and monthly budgets; planning how on earth to "I'm afraid I was crying. Good have a decent dress for the Country club dance, now that Bet had got "Perfectly simple, I was touching. grass stains on the organdy. This nade her inquire.

"A delicatessen first; you can pick "Third generation, Grandfather, out anything you want up to \$2. that fabulous animal, the impover- After that somewhere, preferably ished Irish squire, coming over to with greenery-you'd look nice

"Perhaps they have them at the delicatessen," Leila suggested. "Which?"

"Any. It doesn't really matter, does it? I say, you are reliable." "No, it doesn't at all matter," said Leila, her heart lightening still more, in spite of her reliability.

They descended on a strange little delicatessen which was part Italian grocery, somewhere at the corner of the Mamaroneck road. They bought recklessly of terrible things in cans; things which really right-minded Something over-capable in my man- in myself. I am beginning to wish naise (Jerry suddenly decided he ner, very likely; air of not needing it. to put my best foot foremost with wanted a crab-flake cocktail for an when anyone does look out for you me by some cold hard remark—some- canned asparagus, potato chips, rolls and had to be wheedled out of. They about 16 board meetings and 14 She let this pass. She didn't want acquired a box of strawberries, of thing. Nobody left to have any or anything at home. She was go- pound of granulated sugar. They interest in the queer little three- ing back home presently. This was bought coffee in a quart milk bottle, cornered kid but me-gosh, why a rootless, resultless interlude and a lump of ice, and-an after-

"Two dollars and seven cents." (TO BE CONTINUED)

GRAB BAG

Who was the Roman Goddess of

Who is the new governor of

Pennsylvania? Give within one degree the 1931—Rudy Vallee was pelted average normal temperature of the O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Glen

> Correctly Speaking-"Fix" is colloquial in the United States for "repair" or "arrange."

Words of Wisdom The man in the street does not know a star in the sky.-Emerson.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are almost universally liked and are

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1 Venus.

2. George H. Earle. 3. 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Poems That Live

ALL SAINTS' In a church which is furnished

very generous by spells.

with mullion and gable, With altar and reredos, with gargoyle and groin,

The penitents' dresses are sealskin and sable, The odor of sanctity's eau-decologne.

But only could Lucifer, flying from Hades. Gaze down on this crowd with

its paniers and paints, He would say, as he looked at the lords and the ladies. "Oh, where is All Sinners' if this course of their lives remarkable

-Edmund Yates

One Minute Pulpit

is All Saints'?'

There is gold, and a multitude of rubies: but the lips of know- grim?" ledge are a precious jewel.-Pro-| verbs 20:15.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Mady Christians, glamorous Viennese star who makes her debut in American pictures in "A Kicked Woman," coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Cliftona Theatre, got her name from a grand opera!

Her famous father, Rudolph people always insisted on having | Christians, known as "The Barrymore of Europe," met her mother, Bertha Klein, opera star, when the latter was singing the role of Marguerite in the Royal Opera in Ber-

And so, when the baby was born, it was named Mady, a German diminutive of Marguerite. Incidentally, its pronunciation has elcited many queries. The correct pronunciation is "May-dee."

AT THE GRAND

"The Party's Over," an hilarious comedy starring Stuart Erwin and Ann Sothern, is the Grand theatre feature picture Wednesday and Thursday.

TUESDAY EVENING 7:15-Morton Downey, tenor,

8:0-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, NBC; Abe Lyman, CBS; Wayne

King, NBC. 9:00-Ben Bernie, NBC: Bing Crosby and Four Mills Brothers,

CBS; Grace Moore, soprano, NBC. 9:30-Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin, WLW. 10:00—The Caravan, Walter

Gray, CBS. WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:15, Plantation Echoes, NBC. 7:30, The O'Neils, dramatic sketch, CBS.

7:45, Dangerous Paradise, WLW; Uncle Ezra's radio station, NBC; Boake Carter, news commentator, CBS.

8. Diane, musical comedy starring Rhoda Arnold, CBS; Mary Pickford, modern plays and players. NBC; Penthouse Party, Mark Hellinger and Gladys Glad, WLW. 8:15, The Human Side of the

News, Edwin C. Hills, CBS. 8:30, Lanny Ross, NBC; Wayne King, NBC. 9, Town Hall Tonight, Fred Al-

len, WLW; Andre Kostelanetz,

9:30, John McCormack, tenor NBC; Burns and Allen, CBS. 10, Guy Lombardo, WLW; Byrd

Expedition, CBS.

Factographs

Jainism was the name given to a schismatic religion of early India, which arose as a protest against Brahmanism.

The first knitting machine was invented in 1589 by the Rev. William Lee of Nottinghamshire. Nearly all insects undergo in the

changes in form. Jan Steen was one of the fore-

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INSULIN for DIABETES

ABOUT 12 YEARS ago the scientific world was startled and rejoin



Insulin exerts its action by help- heard just recently of a new proing to burn the glucose in the duction which may be an improveblood. The actual place where this ment on the ones which we are now burning takes place is probably in using, named "synthalin" and "neoacts is not determined. That it in- severe cases in which it is necescreases the oxygenation of glucose sary, or in cases which occasionally has not been proved. Its action is need to be cleared up when they probably on the liver, having to do have not been sufficiently strict with the formation or the release of about their dieting, insulin is one of

At any rate, we know that when profession has conferred upon maninjected into an animal body it re- By its employment the treatment tions, depending upon the number of units given. It does this not only compelled to lead a life of starvation in the normal, but also in the dia-

betes and can utilize 150 to 200 children who are administering ingrams of carbohydrate a day, is not sulin to themselves hypodermically, under the necessity of resorting to taking all the precautions that are insulin. With a moderate amount of necessary to insure sterility,

"One of de traffic troubles," said "You know that kettle song?" Uncle Eben, "is due to de way "What do you mean-kettle She: Because every time you call traffic is bein' cluttered up wif son?" ambulances and hearses."

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for in the pan, present time, a dreadful nuisance, creas, which was It has to be administered hypoderthe substance mically, because when taken by lacking in dia- mouth it is destroyed by the juices betes, had been of the stomach, and the utmost per isolated. It is cautions must be taken to see the now named "in- the hypodermic is kept sterile. The silin", and can means when one is taking a trip. be obtained at that the hypodermic and the insulin any drug store, and the sterilizer have to go along, Its manufacture and it involves the annoyance of a and the prices hypodermic injection and the anwhich are novance of the preparation two or charged for it three times a day. This fact-that

are controlled, it acts only when given subcuso that the pa- taneously-is really the only disadtient receives vantage insulin has. this at the low- For years we have been searchest possible price ing for a substance which, if taken and with the by mouth, will do the same thing, lowest possible profit to the manu- but as yet no certain and reliable one has been discovered. I have

of the young diabetic has been changed, so that instead of being and self-control which would credit to much older and more Insulin is not needed by all dia- willed people, these youngsters are betics. There are two general able to lead a comfortable and happy classes of diabetics, and, in general, existence. They also learn to adthey may be said to be the young minister insulin to themselves with severe diabetics and the old mild extremely good technique, and in diabetics. A middle-aged person Doctor Joslin's "Manual of Diabetes" who has a moderate amount of dia- there are several pictures of little

the great boons which the medical

"Home on the range,"

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WEILER TO MOVE; INTERESTING PROGRAM HONORED AT DINNER

Hotel Coffee shop given by a handled the subject, "Italy, Mus-

chief shower.

were Mrs. Weiler, Mrs. /Neil Bar- drilled militant youth, that alone ton, Miss Fohl, Mrs. Bishop Hill, is enough to stamp his name in Mrs Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Harold history. McCord, Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, "Turkey, the Reformed" was

The review was a very interesttained with a vocal duet.

About twenty-five members en-

Preceding the club meeting, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home near Williamsport Mrs. Renick, Miss McGhee, Miss Simmons, Miss Margaret Dunlap and Mrs. Harold MRS, KINSEY HONORED ON

Mrs. W. Oland, of Indianapolis, Complimenting Mrs. I. W. Ind., is visiting Mrs. A. D. Stan- Kinsey, E. Main-st, on her birth- home of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, W. ford, 129 W. Mill-st.





Krazy Kat and Dumbell Letters

Wed. and Thurs.



Mrs. Ernest Weiler, N. Pick- The Monday club met in reguaway-st, who with her husband lar session last evening and enjoywill leave in two or three weeks ed a program of unusual interest, to make their home in Toledo, was under the topic of World Governhonor guest at a dinner-bridge ment. Monday evening at the American Miss Carrie Johnson very ably

group of her friends. lowed by a merry evening spent ruly, precocious youth; through at the card tables. Favors for high the years, seeking power and posiscores in the game went to Miss tion until he is today the iron-Marguerite Fohl, Miss Peggy jawed ruler of his country. She Parks and Miss Virginia Marion. ended her talk thusly, "It now ap-Mrs. Weiler was given a handker- pears Mussolini has his people

SOROSIS CLUB HEARS PLAY

s. Tom Renick, E. Main-st. gave a play review at the regular meeting of the Williamsport Sorosis club Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Roy Hamman of Williamsport.

ing one and splendidly given by Mrs. Renick, Miss Laura McGhee and Miss Corine Simmons enter-

joyed the meeting and the refreshments served at its close by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Lee Luellen.







Superb Cast!

GIVEN AT MONDAY CLUB

solini and the Fascisti," tracing Dinner at 6:30 o'clock was fol- the life of H Duce from an unsolidly behind him. He has insured Enjoying the delightful party Italy's future with a proud, well-

Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. Jay the topic of Mrs. A. L. Wilder's Clark, Miss Hazel Palm, Mrs. paper. In a most interesting and Joseph Burns, Miss Marion, Miss instructive way, she cited the Minnida Lyle, Mrs. Karl Mason, trend of Turkey from ancient Miss Parks and Mrs. James traditions and customs to the present day form of government brought about by Mustapha Kemal who is a born leader and a force-REVIEW BY MRS, RENICK / ful personality; who dared defy the Sultan and those in power stood true to his convictions and brought about the vast change.

"Power no longer rests with an Autocratic Sultan. As in the American Constitution, it is a case of 'we the people' have the power. Turkey has made a complete about face, from the past to the future, from the East to the West, from despotism to demo- Shopping in Palm Beach, Fla., cracy from imperialism to nation-

The open discussion which followed each paper added much to the evening's interest.

The club voted to indorse the nomination of Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, Ohio's candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

day anniversary Mrs. Mildred High-st, Monday evening. Karshner and Miss Elizabeth Hel- The program for this session in the basement of the Presby- and gasoline tax, he maintained. Mrs. Kinsey's home Monday even-

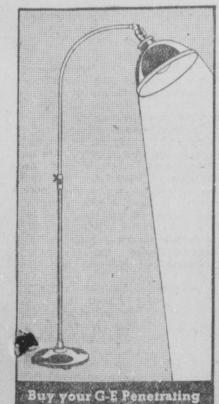
Fourteen friends were assembled at the home for a gay even- A reading, "Zuni Indians" was four tables and high score awards were presented Miss Ethel Stein piano solo, "Onawa" by Anthony discussed.

of many attractive gifts from the Vilet and Virginia Dreisbach was group. A delicious lunch was followed by the concluding numserved at the small tables at a ber, a reading, Sebastian Back, by late hour bringing the delightful Wanita Barnhart. affair to a close.

In the group were Mrs. Kinsey, BRIDGE CLUB Miss Stein, Mrs. Betz, Miss Kath- ENTERTAINED erine Mead, Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Miss Lucile Crist, Mrs. Oscar Heffner. Mrs. Anna Hall, Miss Margaret Shea, Miss Myriame Hitchcock, Mrs. Myra Rader, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Miss Garnet Buskirk, this three tables and high score lumbus and the hostesses.

Thomas Teichert, of Gulfport, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. William Avis. Ritt, N. Court-st. Mr. Teichert has been visiting relatives in Waverly, Newark and Chillicothe.

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MUSIC CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The B Natural Music club held its first meeting of the year at the

wagen, E. Main-st, entertained consisted of a reading on Opera terian church. After songs and a with a surprise bridge party at Music followed by piano selections business discussion, we went to from operas played by Miss Vir- our new patrol corners and planginia Dreisbach. Her numbers ned the organization of each were "Rigaletto" by Spindler and patrol.

given by Jesse Dreisbach and a Slogans and progress plans were duet, "Ballet from Rosamond" by taps. Mrs. Kinsey was the recipient Schubert played by Mrs. Van

Members of her bridge club and a few extra guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Glen Geib, S. Scioto-st, Monday even-

trophies were awarded Mrs. Allen Thornton and Mrs. E. I. Gephart. latest trend in style news, you Guests besides the club members know that the classic shirtwaist Miss., a former resident of this were Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Tom frock is still one of Fashion's city, is spending a few days here, Burke, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and pets. And here's a delightful ver-

NEW HOLLAND RESIDENT'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Of interest in the New Holland match the chic of its buttoned community is the announcement of front closing is smartly gathered the marriage of Miss Mabel Lois to the yoke-the long skirt seams Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. end in jaunty inverted pleats-and R. W. Hays of Washington C. H., to Mr. James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of New and put an impudent little con-Holland.

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They will make their home in TERN BOOK of smart, easy-to-New Holland in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ger-TIN. Styles for every age and all hardt, Jackson two, have returned occasions. PRICE OF BOOK from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and family of Greensboro.

Mrs. Charles Moodie and daughter, Ann and son, David of Columbus, are spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, E. Main-st.

Wife Preservers



None of the waters used for washing or rinsing blankets or other woolens should be over 100 degrees. Each rinse should have a little dissolved soap added, just enough to make the water cloudy.

DAVEY BEFORE ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One)

Circleville chapter Order of the um," he said, urging that no new Eastern Star will have a regular business meeting at 7:30 p. m. mesaid, urging that no new appropriations be made except to followed by initiation after which meet emergency situations. a social hour will be enjoyed. Each In the category of taxation, Da-

member is requested to bring vey recommended that the assembly broaden existing measures Card party in St. Joseph's giving local taxing divisions the church basement at 8 o'clock. right at special elections to vote Public invited. Prizes will be given on special levies for urgent local in cards and bingo. The party is relief requirements and to vote on being sponsored by the Altar the refunding of their own bonds, Young People's Branch of the so that any political subdivision

Women's Christian Temperance can take advantage of them. union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at He proposed no new taxes, saythe home of Miss Isabelle Maxey, ing "it is well to wait a little while the law that requires a person where they live, and remove that until it can be determined with owning property under \$3,000 in many from the state relief rolls. Logan Elm Grange to have some degree of accuracy how fully value to deed it to the state in He intimated that he will later installation of officers at 7:30 the existing laws (notably the order to obtain a pension. p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. sales tax) meet the emergency. The subject of financial help for "the citizen is not receiving a associations after first studying Business and Professional Wo- schools, towns, cities and counties, pension at all, but merely a loan what can be accomplished through

ing at 6 o'clock in the club rooms, later message. Washington Grange to meet at 7:30 p. m. for regular session at Pickeway Plains chapter Daugh- ed during the election campaign, ing. ters of the American Revolution is Passage of the sales tax, he now He offered no recommendations Post room of Memorial hall at 8 necessary for the present.

ASKS RE-ENACTMENT

at least two more years of the law Pickaway-twp Parent - teachers permitting payment of delinquent association to meet at 7:30 p. m. taxes on an "easy payment plan," ganization will present the pro- should be given a 10-year period to gram under the chairmanship of pay without penalty delinquent taxes that have accumulated durmeet in regular session at 7:30 fault of their own.

p. m. at the Modern Woodman On the theory that the easier it He served notice on the state hall. Officers will be installed, is for persons to pay their taxes workmen's compensation division Women's Christian Temperance the more then can be collected, that it "like all other depart union meets at 2 p. m. at the Davey recommended passage of a ments, must function with court-Methodist Episcopal church. The law permitting the payment of esy and promptness; there are current taxes in monthly install- serious complaints about its operments. At present unless semi- ations.' Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. annual installments are paid in Court-st, have as their guest Mr. full, the taxpayer is subject to a Henry's twin brother, W. Jay penalty.

Henry of Hutchinson, Kansas. The Extending the same logic to the latter arrived early Puesday morn- payment of auto license fees, ing. The two Mr. Henrys will ob- which must now be paid in full at must pass slowly and laborserve their birthday anniversary the beginning of the year, the governor, finding the motor car "no longer a luxury," proposed a law "The industrial commission

> "I also suggest re-arranging the basis of automobile fees, to provide for a uniform fee plus a property tax based upon the true value of the

treatment, including liquor con- mission Ruth Robinson. trol. But he urged immediate adop- "This master," he explained,

tion of an amendment to the quor control act to fix a definite enure for the state liquor director. The law now permits him to serve indefinitely.

Two recommendations were ade concerning old age pensions he first was for an adequate appropriation to handle the thousands of applications with prompt-

for elimination of the provision of give financial help to communities

men's club will have dinner meet- he promised, will be covered in a on his property. This puts a prem- administrative procedure ium on pauperism and penalizes program in charge of Miss There was no reference in his thrift. The applicant who happens ma Rains will follow the dinner, message to the 2-year moratorium to have a little something left on principal payments of public should be treated on an equal bonds which he staunchly advocat- basis with those who have noth-

sponsoring a card party in the feels, makes the moratorium un- on state relief pending developments in the federal government's general chairman of the affair. He pleaded for re-enactment for if it proves adequate, he said, may make it unnecessary for Ohio to provide a supplemental program.

"However," he advised, "it may at the school. The men of the or- saying the hard-pressed citizens be proper to recommend, before. this legislative session closes, a public works program for Ohio that could be financed out of low Royal Neighbors of America to ing depression years through no interest-bearing, long-term bonds on a vote of the people.'

"One serious flaw in the

present set-up," he lasserted, "lies in the fact that the state industrial commission is the bottle neck through which iously great masses of mater-

to permit these fees to be paid on should be decentralized and junior a three-month basis. It would commissioners should be establishhelp the impoverished citizen and ed at strategic points over the Girl Scout troop No. 4 held its at the same time greatly increase state with power to make deregular meeting Friday afternoon state revenues from license fees cisions. The state commission could then serve as an appeals board, dealing only with disputed cases and handling matters involving general policy."

Governor Davey applied similar recommendations to the state legislature that later messages hearings could be held in comwas played by Edward Howell. A After a game we closed with will cover matters of such im- munities affected, under a master portance as to justify separate officially representing the com-

> 'would take all testimony and record of the hearings with recommendations. Such method should greatly speed up decisions.

> Professing a lifelong interest in the subject of conservation, the governor said "it is my ambition to give this state a real program of constructive action." All fees from hunters and fishermen, he said, should go directly to "this important work." He recommenced a conserva-

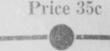
> tion council "made up of genuine devotees of the cause and given broad powers to operate as a! board of directors, with undisputed power to hire and fire, to establish policies, to fix bag limits, and to determine open and closed seasons according to changing conditions."

Davey urged correlation of the many departments and divisions now exercising divided authority over various phases of conservation, a condition which he said "is wasteful and accounts in part for the backwardsness of Ohio in this matter."

Lamenting that "Ohio looks as though an elien army had marched through on a program of destruction of natural beauty," the



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MASON BROS. 35TH ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE! fication like in Massachusetts, God.-Bible.

Rhode Island and Connecticuit.' "Some of the funds from the state and federal governments," he asserted, "may properly be set aside for a program of roadside beautification, including approaches to bridges, highway intersections and barren hillsides."

Remembering a campaign promise, the new governor proness and efficiency. Davey said posed a law to require all taxformer appropriations were in- supported institutions to buy Ohio-mined coal and "thus put to His second pension proposal was work many of the idle miners,

send up a special message dealing "In such cases," he contended, with banks and building and loan

governor advocated "an adequate | Blessed are the peacemakers for state program of roadside beauti- they shall be called the children of



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Featurette.

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TALLY 37-21

Hold Windy Citians Without Field Goal in First Half; Whitlinger Stars

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin each scored a victory last night in the Western conference basketball

Northwestern, 19 to 11, at Ann include Bexley and Grandview Arbor for their first Big Ten vic- tangling with Delaware and tory. Wisconsin moved into fourth Westerville getting together in the place in the conference standings final fray-Grandview should still with a 38 to 31 triumph over be on top the heap when the week Minnesota at Madison. Ohio State is ended * * handed Chicago its fourth straight lacing, with a score of 37 to 21, at Columbus.

with wild passing and clumsy

Eight times in the first half the Wisconsin-Minnesota score was March 1 and 2 * * tied, but the Badgers pulled away to a 23 to 19 advantage at half time, and early in the second period had a 9 point lead. Wisconsin held the advantage to the

Chicago failed to score a field goal in the first half against Ohio State, and at intermission the score was 18 to 5.

Scoring seven baskets and three State attack

fending champions of the Buckeye conference, were to invade Burnet Woods gym here tonight for a game with the Cincinnati Univer-

Cincinnati, the dark-horse contender for the crown now worn by the Bishops, not only will be out UDD THUE will be seeking to retain top position among the state's 37 college

The Bearcats have piled up 11 fact will serve only to make the day in the office of manager Char-Bishops' win much greater if they lie Grimm of the Cubs.

can turn the trick. On paper, Wesleyan holds a 13point edge in the conference competitico. The Bishops beat Marshall by a 40 to 28 score and Miami's Redskins by a 35 to 14 decision while the margin that the Bearcats dropped those opponents cerned. was only 10 points.

BOSTON.—With a very lauda- the outfield. started out to enroll in elocution Lindstrom and "Gabby" Hartnett, classes at the teachers college. the veteran catcher. Disdaining to ask directions until he knew the proper enunciations, Joe wandered for more NEW CITY OFFICIAL than nine hours until hunger fi- SEATTLE, Wash. nally forced him to use his feeble course ranger is the latest addition efforts on a policeman in Welles- to the city of Seattle's payroll. His ley, 15 miles from home. The cop"s duties are to range the city's gol

BY THE

TUBBY IN ILL HEALTH

Michigan's Wolverines whipped foe-Other Central Buckeye games

NEW HOLLAND AT WALNUT

Michigan played an improved the county this week will find New game that kept the Wolverines in | Holland and Walnut tangling on | the lead throughout, while North- the Walnut-two court-This should western, the favorite, was at sea be a real battle-Other games will handling of the ball. Michigan held Scioto at Monroe, Darby at Asha lead of 9 to 4 after a slow first ville, Perry at Washington, and half in which both teams guarded Saltcreek at Jackson * * * Only

It's down the river for Tom Angley-The Red Birds have sold him to Houston and it's a darned free throws for 17 points, Warren clubs were interested but not at Whitlinger, forward, led the Ohio Perry's price-Then Angley began to slip and he was just good Riggin 190 187 195-572 enough for the association .- We | CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 - Ohio wish Angley could some way get ers heen a little more considerate | P. Fowler . . . 176 179 195-550

straight wins this season but that some consternation apparent to- Lemon

Cubs who are scheduled to start R. Elsea 150 125 126-401 on my part, Cronin at short and a for Catalina island training camp late next month, and Manager Grimm was frankly a bit con-

pitchers, two first basemen, two other infielders, a catcher, and an GETS SPEAKING TO infielder who is to be chased into

ordinary English over the tele- courses to see that they are kept phone was sufficient to bring Joe's clean that golf balls aren't stolen parents. What they said to the boy and that golfers remain gentlemen. The job pays \$117 per month.

Barton Walters, deceased, will offer at Public Auction on the Walters farm located on U. S. Route 23, six miles north of Circleville, Ohio, on

10 Head Horses and Mules

old, weight 1410 lbs.; Bay mare 5 years old, weight 1670 lbs.; Black stud 5 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; Bay mare 12 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; Iron gray mare 7 years old, weight 1680 lbs.; Iron gray mare 5 years old, weight 1660 lbs; Black mare 5 years old, weight 1660 lbs.; Span mules 7 and 8 years old, weight

Consisting of \$4 head of milch cows, mostly Shorthorns and nearly all with calf; 21 head heifers, one and 2 years old; 23 head of steers, 1 and 2 years old; 40 head of calves about 4 to 6 months old; 1 yearling Shorthorn bull calf; 1 2-year old Shorthorn bull. 1 6-year old Hereford bull.

17 Head of De Laine Sheep

2 International corn planters, one with fertilizer attachment; 1 Farmall tractor, with tractor plow and cultivator; 2 drags; 2 Oliver corn cultivators; 1 Deering corn cultivator; two disc corn cultivators; 2 breaking plows; 1 binder; 1 seeder; 1 disc harrow; 2 wheat drills; 3 two-horse wagons; 5 sets of harness, collars

and bridles and numerous other articles. 7 Head of Hogs, wt. about 160 lbs.; 6 Shoats, wt. about 50 lbs.

The hay and fodder are on the farm in Muhlenberg township. Sale to Begin at 10 O'clock A. M. TERMS OF SALE-CASH. Lunch Served on Grounds

Homer Walters, Edwin Walters. Mary E. Ebert Admrs. of Barton Walters. C. A. Leist and Geo. W. Morrison, Attys.

About This And That

TOM ANGLEY TO HOUSTER

ble ambition to learn to speak cor- Only three regulars have signed, rectly, nine year old Joseph Cook They are Grimm himself, Freddie

We the undersigned administrators of the estate of

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY:

Gray horse 6 years old, weight 1660 lbs.; Bay horse 7 years

121 Head of Cattle

Farm Implements

About 7 tons of Timothy Hay in the mow,

and about 300 shocks of Fodder

SECOND GUESSER

George Vlerebome, former Circleville high and Muskingum college star, has resigned his coaching position at Dalton, Wayne-co, high school because of ill health **

TRAVEL TO MARYSVILLE

is scheduled for the high school cagers Friday evening with Jerry Kingsmore's team as the Tiger

The feature basketball game of be Pickaway at Muhlenberg, two weeks remain on the county schedule with the tournament starting February 22 and running

Bowling News polis club-Norman Perry, who from the Hot Shots and the Coca pudgy clouter-Plentv of major in the city bowling league. BAKERS-2459

Wesleyan's Battling Bishops, de- back into the association with some other club and slug a fourbagger every time he goes to bat against Indianapolis and Columsity's Bearcats that may become bus-Had some of Columbus' "master-minded" newspaper writ- M. Good 134 138 134 406

Patricia Ellis Uncle Sam wouldn't have mu trouble in getting recruits if ther attractions like this saile cutic aboard his ships. Patricia Ellis, pretty movie star, is shown perched on a gun of a battleship of the Pacific fleet.

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LONACONING, Md., Jan. 22-149 182 136 467 say today when a reporter encoun-

league penant race and all of them

Boggs 171 166 144 481 bit more taciturn. Herdman ..., 146 186 188-520 "We got a break with the pur-166 183 204-553 chase of Joe Cronin from the Sen-A. Elsea 200 182 169+551 batting average. With any luck Norris 190 136 165-491 fighting club, I look to see the 211 196 178-585 Red Sox up in front and fighting all down the line to the end of the

751 639 638

Sailor Cutie

"My arm? I'll win. I've always considered

Z UTICA, CSHRDLU., N tion hall here last night.

ranks, was outclassed in the early part of the scrap, but in the last half of the battle he all but held his own with the far more ex-

crowd yelling itself hearse as the USED RADIOS-Electric and fighters fought it out toe to toe |. with little to choose between !

In Parlor Car or Club, wherever commer cial travelers gather, you'll hear someonerecall his last stay at Lord Baltimore hotel with pride. Restful comfort, and fine food - all at moderate rates. WALTER L. JACKSON



Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, the portsider, who made a habit of silence until some one told him the story about silence being golden LOST-Black and white rat ter-. 176 143 127-446 was the bunk, has considerable to tered him in his native · babitat,

> tains of western Maryland. Grove had plenty of prophesies to make concerning the Boston Red Sox, the ball club by which he is now employed, and its chances in the 1935 American

"Well, it's coming along nicely and I am in fine shape. I look for a BABY CHICKS-All from selected good season, but I would not like to say, offhand, how many games

UTICA, N. Y., 22- Tony Canvanced towards a return bout with Barney Ross for his lost lightweight championship. The peppy, little New Yorker socked out a Glen Falls in a bitterly fought

Hughes, just out of the amateur

perienced Canzoneri.

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first day of insertion cash rate III be allowed. ds ordered for three or seven mes and stopped before expiration of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned All ads ordered seven times will be weekly) and will be counted as e insertion, as will three-time ads dered printed in Tuesday's or duesday's issues of the Daily. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M.
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Careful attention given to mail

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Announcements 66-Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims. why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription at Hamilton & Ryan

10-Lost, Strayed, Found rior. Phone 737 or 374 E. Frank-

Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-31 Ford coupe good condition Hot water heater.

Phone Ashville 3720. Business Service

18—Business Services Offered and long distance moving. Storage, All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. Scioto-st.

Employment

33-Help Wanted-Male MAN for coffee route pavin to \$60.00 a week. Everything furnished. Albert Mills, 7021

Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Livestock

49-Poultry and Supplies tested, First hatch-off Jan. 23. Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Circleville, O. Phone

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCH-ERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale DELAVEL Cream Separator, The Farmers Choice, only \$92.50.

Barrere & Nickerson. FOR SALE-Range Eternal, used short time. Mrs. E. H. Blum 376 Watt-st.

MIXED NUTS, still warm when sold. Take home a pkg. from Ebert's Soda Grill. —57

57-Good Things to Eat

Specials at the Stores Battery sets, \$10 to \$20. Pettit

Tire & Battery Shop. 25% off on every Jacket in our store, Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Real Estate For Rent

77-Houses for Rent

ROOM HOUSE with 2 car garage for rent. Inq. Wm. Montgomery, Half-ave FOR RENT-7 room Stuce house,

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

bath and garage. E. Union-st.

Real Estate For Sale

84-Houses for Sale

83-Farms for Sale FOR SALE-A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms

FOR SALE-198 acre Country Home, good improvements and room frame dwelling on a paved street, \$1000.00; A modern room home on a good lot and paved street; Twenty acre tract good improvements, price \$3, 200.00; Several other properties large and small for homes and vestments. Circle Realty Comny, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic

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6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston. Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

Real Estate For Rent

69-Rooms for Housekeeping LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent, 216 W. Mound-st. Phone

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\$2.89 And Your Old Battery.

Auto Glass for Any Car

ANYTHING FOR YOUR

Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

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128 N. Court St.

Automotive

Classified Display

GUARANTEED **USED CARS**

1934 V8 Tudor

1933 V8 Coupe 1932 V8 Sedan

1932 V8 Tudor 1933 Plymouth Coupe

1932 DeSoto Sedan

1931 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Pontiac Sedan

1929 Dodge Coupe 1934 V8 131 In. Truck

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1931 Ford Pickup.

W. Main St.

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sale bills and advertise your sale in The Herald. We will then list the sale in this column daily without charge to you.) Friday, January 25-Administrator of estate of Barton Walters. NOTICE Sealed bids will be received at

Automotive

BUICK-DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

(Continued From Page One)

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLED

What makes it worse is that Argentina, led by its brilliant foreign minister, Saavedra Lamas, is

of the main factors behind the State Department officials don't know whether to be irked or pleased. They don't know whether

to cooperate with the League or They dislike the League. They also dislike war. But some of them dislike the League so much that they would almost rather see war continue than have the League

get credit for stopping it.

Miracle Man John H. Tolan, rookie Congressman from Oakland, Calif., believes in miracles. He relates an incident that oc-

curred during his election cam-

paign last year as the reason for

Running as a Sinclair Democrat, Tolan was having a difficult time. He was without financial resources and his opponent was openly offering 5 to 1 that he would beat

One day, with the rent for his

campaign headquarters due, no

money for campaign literature, and things generally at their blackest, a stranger walked in. "Why aren't you getting campaign leaflets?" he demanded

Tolan replied.

saying another word.

et out a batch?" "\$161.85." The stranger reached into his pocket, counted out the sum to the

exact penny and departed without

"Because I haven't the money,"

"How much would you need to

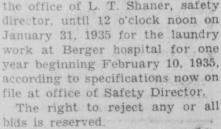
And from that day to this, Tolan has never seen or heard from him. TAKES JOB MONDAY

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22-William A. Walls, former Kent school superintendent, will assume his position as state relief director Monday succeeding Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Henderson. A constructive and not destructive program is pledged by the new director who also declared the office will be operated

on a humanitarian basis.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22-Joseph Scobell, named liquor control department director by ex-Governor White, "out" in the Davey administration but will remain in the partment in some capacity. Oakley Spaght, of Akron, will be the new department head as soon as certain "legislative changes" can be

(Mr. Farmer, let us print your



If you are going to buy a New Car, do it NOW and

Just Among Us Girls



By Crawford Young THE TUTTS



IT'S NICE FOR A BEAU OF CLARA'S TO SHOW DAD



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- 17-Their Royal Highness (abbr.)
- 18-Dry hard shell fruit
- 19-Firkins
- 21-A kind of tree
- 22-Pertaining to the city 24-A kind of bulb flower
- 25-A state of the United States
- (abbr.) 6-Pierced (by an animal)
- 27-Late Latin (abbr.) 28-Glacial drift ridge
- 30-Medium of exchange
- 32-A doctrine
- 33-Affirmative side
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- 40-An incantation 41-To throw out

37—Recent

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- 6-Exclamation of disgust 7-Man's nickname 8-To increase
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- 24-Place of worship
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- 34-Postscript (abbr.) 35-Aloft
- 38-Eastern Central (abbr.) 39-Weight (abbr.)

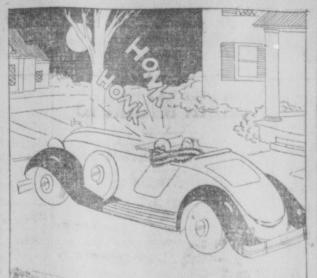
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> George Swan







Chip Collins' Adventures By William

Ritt

and Jack Wilhelm

LED BY RUNNING! CHIP. THE FRESHMEN RUSH THE SOPHOMORE BARRICADE. SOPHS RETREAT AS THE GAIN

THE







Big Sister

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Muggs McGinnis POOR, MR. GUBONIX! HE'S GOT TWO WIVES TO SUPPORT F YEAH? By Wally Bishop CAN'T DO







Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer

> William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Dorothy

Darnit

By

Charles

McManus

















SEARCH FOR KARPIS AND CAMPBELL SPREADS INTO OHIO

Made Him Drive Into Medina- jured almost 70 others, two critico Before Freeing Him; Agents Summoned

DETROIT, Jan. 22- Hunt for Alvin Karris and his wounded as investigations were opened by companion, Harry Campbell, the company, the United States centered in Detroit today with the bureau of mines and state mine discovery of a stolen car in which inspectors. It was believed an ac- idents who patronize the ball and Sept.-High 78 1-8; Low 77 1-8; the gangsters are believed to have cumulation of gases caused the card party honoring President Close 77 3-4. been making their escape abond- blast. oned six miles south of Monroe,

The automobile was identified as the one in which the pair kidnaped an Allentown, Pa., physician late yesterday.

WADSWORTH, O., Jan 22-Every northern Ohio highway leading to Chicago was watched the ladder lying not far from the by police and deputy sheriffs to- nursery window of the Lindbergh day as authorities attempted to home loop a dragnet around two fleeing men, believed to be Alvin Karpis had found, too. The chisel was and Harry Campbell, the nation's most hunted criminals.

Police expressed the belief the two men either were "holed up" somewhere in northern Ohio or had managed to make their way through the state toward Fort Wayne, Ind., after depositing a fense objections. kidnaped Allentown, Pa., physician in a grange hall 10 miles southeast of Medina.

RESEMBLED PAIR

Police here were warned by the physician, Dr. Horace R. Hunsicktwo men, "who resembled Karpis don't know of any fingerprints." and Campbell," had bound him on the second floor of the empty Guilford Center grange hall.

The physician, son of Pennsylvania State Senator William C. Hunsicker of Philadelphia, said the two men stopped him as he was leaving the hospital at Allentown by driving their car across the road in front of his. He said the man he later identified as Karpis climbed into the car with him and forced him to follow the car driven by Campbell to a point about 20 miles from Philadelphia.

their car and Campbell climbed into the front seat with him while Karpis remained in the rear. They forced him to drive to Guilford Center, near here, where they bound and abandoned him.

Sheriff Roy Kruggel of Medina- bile. Hauptmann probably would er, said he was confident the two fleeing men were the desperadoes who shot their way out of an Atlantic City hotel room Sunday.

Dr. Hunsicker, 31 and married, barred gates protecting it. is stocky and about medium height. He said he had driven 450 miles before the pair finally released him They forced him to drive over side roads most of the way, he said, evidently trying to avoid all main thoroughfares.

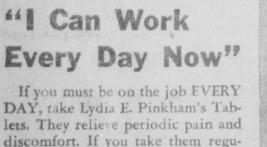
home of Jerome Critz where he area. called police here. Dr. Hunsicker said his automo- a low of 32 degrees below zero was

ing Pensylvanian license plates yesterday the cold wave was re- tee, which will arrange for proper 39179. Police and sheriffs' depart- lenting. But bitter sub-zero read- credit for each community. ments all along the route suppos- ings still prevailed in the upper edly taken by the pair were noti- middle west. fied to be on the lookout for the car. Federal authorities at Cleveland and Chicago also were drawn into the search immediately under ger trails today, encased in a sheet Mr. and Mrs. Usual LaRue, of a general department order to of ice and sprinkled with snow af- Rush, Pa, were guests last week "shoot first and take no chances." | ter the first severe wintry blast of | of Mr. L. B. La Rue and family.

House plants usually grow better in glazed containers than in porous pots, provided they are not day. over-watered, floriculturists find.

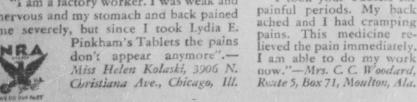


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case . . . you should be able to avoid periodic upsets, because this medicine helps to correct the CAUSE of your trouble. "I am a factory worker. I was weak and nervous and my stomach and back pained me severely, but since I took Lydia E.

larly . . . and if yours is not a surgical





painful periods. My back ached and I had cramping pains. This medicine relieved the pain immediately. I am able to do my work

PINKHAM'S TABLETS Ask Your Druggist for the 50¢ size

19 Cases of Infantile Paralysis In County, Survey Disclosed Today

phia and Reading Coal and Iron

was on the stand at the time the

ladder was admitted as evidence.

He had testified to having found

He identified a chisel which he

also admitted as evidence over ob-

Before leaving the stand Trooper

abduction. He wants to prove that

could easily have fitted into the

By International News Service

Ohio's thoroughfares were dan-

traffic throughout Ohio.

jections from the defense.

taken that day.

Circleville and Pickaway-co res- Close 81 3-8 1-2. Roosevelt's birthday on January 30 will be doing more than having just a good time. They will be Close 52 1-8.

Seventy per cent of the money gained on the ball and card party Close 41 7-8. will remain in Pickaway-co to care for those afflicted with infantile paralysis; the remaining 30 per cent will be sent to national headquarters of the Warm Springs foundation to help continue that fine institution. Last year all the money netted by the two dances and card party went to the Warm

19 CASES IN COUNTY

That the infantile paralysis sit-Bornmann identified the wooden uation is alarming is seen in the dowel pin from the ladder and it. on the state survey of the ailment. The total number of persons in he had taken fingerprints of the are 19 cases. Ross has 33, Fair- Lambs 300, steady, 9.85. ladder the day it was found and if field, 39; Madison, 30, and Frankphotographs of the ladder had been | lin, 430.

"Trooper Kelly tried to take tuary and chairman of the com- 5.85, 6.50; Sows 6.00, 7.000. er, by telephone. He told them the fingerprints," Bornmann said. "I mittee, asserted the survey "reveals how the devastating disease The Hauptmann automobile, of infantile paralysis is striking Waterloo champion basket ball with a belt and a pair of pajamas which the prosecution contends not only the urban centers but is team. was used by Hauptmann on the also making a grave thrust into night of March 1, 1932, when the our rural areas of the state."

near Hopewell, N. J., is now park- committee started its survey the day. ed in a driveway adjacent to the general impression was that there jail where Hauptmann is con- are from 75 to 100 cases in Frankpected to move that the jury be ditions in other counties were sim- southland, where they visited New In thy pure sunshine melt each

permitted to inspect the automo- ilar, it was pointed out. Two hundred and seven com- ley and the border of Mexico. mitting the tri-sectional ladder to munities in Ohio are now organ- Mrs. Jesse King of Colorado is alleged to have carried the

the ladder in its three sections

rion is general chairman of the es. county party, Harry Steinhauser W. H. Riegel of Cedar Hill died W. H. Riegel. the jury can inspect the automoco, after questioning Dr. Hunsick- be led to it, handcuffed, while the Herrmann is treasurer for the father of Mrs. Lulu Runkle and jury is making its inspection. The automobile, a Dodge sedan, stands

card party will also be held there. den death of her sister Western Union has placed its nationwide system of telegraph offices at the disposal of the Presient's birthday ball committee for tile delta country where overflow ing. Signatues from every city, waters had already caused damage town and hamlet will be mailed to After freeing himself, Dr. Hun- in excess of \$20,000. The cold New York, where they will be sicker said he walked to the farm | wave added to suffering in the bound into what probably will be nistory. One hundred percent of bile was a green Plymouth bear- recorded at Devil's Lake, N. D., the national birthday ball commit-

Mr. and Mrs. Vin Pierson and

the year last night. Record low | Miss Helen Brown, daughter o temperatures were predicted for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown enthis state in weather forecasts to- tertained several friends at her home Saturday evening with a

Rains that were welcomed as birthday party. drought relief in rural areas of the Mrs. Emma Salladay and Mrs. state changed to a driving sleet Hattie Hall left Sunday with Mr. storm last evening and tied up and Mrs. George Coffman of Canal Winchester for several week's visit

adding to the traffic hazards, Au- | Mr. nd Mrs. Kauber entertained tomobile accidents were numerous, at dinner Friday evening, Mr. and but no casualties were reported in Mrs. Magellon Hairston of Waterloo. Mr. Hairston is coach of the

A half-inch snowfall followed, at Coconut Grove, Florida

oty's 50 cent Lipstick comes in five perfect shades: Extra Eight, Light, Bught, Medium and Dark. Not only s it a tremendous lot of Coty's fine, afely indelible lipstick for the noney, but it is encased in a perectly enchanting gold-toned holder ou'd better have one at once.

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GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons. WHEAT

May-High, 97 1-2; Low, 96 5-8 Close, 97 1-4, 1-8. July-High, 88 1-2; Low, 87 5-8 Close, 88 1-4, 1-8. Sept.-High 86 5-8; Low, 85 7-8; Close, 86 3-8.

CORN Close 86 1-8. July-High 81 5-8; Low 80 7-8; his death.

OATS

Close 44 3-4. Sept.-High 41 7-8; Low 41 1-2;

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville

Wheat-93c. New Yellow Corn-83c. New White Corn-90c. Soybeans-\$1.20.

Butterfat 30c pound, Eggs 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

Mediums 220, 240, 8.10;

CIRCLEVILLE- Hog Receipts 150; Heavies 8.10, 8.15; Mediums Emile E. Watson, consulting ac- 8.10, 8.15; Lights 7.00, 7.50; Pigs

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dountz officiating. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John According to Watson, "when the Cotterman at Pleasantville Sun- Hill Mausoleum.

Harry Baum, John Reid and Har- ever dear: lin-co but the survey revealed that ley Duvall have returned home Be Still our rainbow in the cloud there were over 400 victims." Con- from a two weeks tour of the Orleans, Houston, Rio Grande val-

be placed within it as Hauptmann izing for birthday ball parties Springs, Colorado, was the Saturwhereas only 116 were organized day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beckettt.

Contracts have been signed with beck and Mrs. Blanche Finney Earl Hodd's orchestra by Hilde- visited Tuesday with Mrs. Mame friends and neighbors for their burn Jones and Ben Gordon, the Hedges who is quite ill at the kindness and sympathy shown us committee in charge. Walter Ma- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedg- during our recent bereavement

is in charge of tickets and K. J. Wednesday afternoon. He is the Mrs. Isaac Millar, Ashvlile.

The dance will be held at Me- Mrs. Bruce Davidson was called has been scheduled by the Ohio under the bridge between the morial hall and it is thought the to Cleveland Monday by the sud- State university for March 18 to

OBITUARY

William Henry, son of Jesse and Catherine Huffer Riegel, was born near Cedar Hill, Ohio, March 2nd 1857, and departed this life after a ingering illness in the same home nd had lived all his days, on lanuary 16th, 1935, aged 77 years

He was baptized in infancy and in his boyhood days, be became a Christian and later joined the May-High 86 3-8; Low 85 5-8; Evangelical Church of Cedar Hill, where he remained a member until

er, George, of Lancaster, Ohio, caucus,

departure, they had the rare huge work fund. privilege of celebrating their Revolting Democrats not only Golden Wedding Anniversary, opposed "gag" rule on the bill but

prominent farmer in the Com- the huge fund.

of life.

rising tear: Our arc of triumph in the scen of Strife.

November 29, 1881, he was Roosevelt blanket authority to penitentiary for embezzlement, united in marriage with Lucinda spend the proposed \$4,000,000,000 Judge Henry Scarlett held today. Hook. To this union were born work fund, Democratic house despite pleas of a number of civic five children, all of whom remain | leaders took their troubles direct- | leaders and physicians that he has May-High 52 1-8; Low 51 3-8; to mourn his departure. His wife ly to the president today. having preceded him in death May After persuading the rules com- able to serve time. Otto was round helping a cause that is truly in July-High 45; Low 44 3-8; 20th, 1932. He is the last of a fam- mittee to recommend a "gag" rule guilty of embezzling \$804.20 of ily of 12 children; the last broth- on the promise of calling a party city funds.

having died in August, 1934.

much of the time for many strong demand for lowering the months, he always enjoyed the age requirement for old-age pencalls, Scripture Readings, and sions to 60 years, or even less, was CHICAGO Hog Receipts 19000, prayers by his pastor and others, evident in the house ways and 8,000 direct, 1,000 hold overs; He leaves three sons and two means committee today as heardaughters, Orin H. of Ashville, ings continued on the administra-PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts Urlin L of Circleville, Glen R. of tion economic security bill. Secre-On cross-examination Defense Ohio suffering is nearly 10,000. In 300; Sows steady, 7.25; Cattle 100, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. E. L. tary of Labor Perkins expects to Attorney Pope asked Bornmann if Pickaway-co, it is reported there steady; Calves 50, steady, 10.00; Runkle of Ashville and Mrs. I. W. testify late today. Millar of Duvall, Ohio, also eleven Members pointed to

> iam Henry Riegel were held Sat- Illinois said "the civil service urday at two o'clock at his late won't employ men over 50 years home with Reverend E. A. Tovey old and under this bill pensions do of Lancaster, Ohio, assisted by not start until they are 65. Reverend O. E. Rife of Cedar Hill

Clarence Baum, Lewis Hay, "Lord of Our Souls thou Savious

CARD OF THANKS

A Grange lecturers' short course

Four Billion Work Fund OTTO MUST SERVE Strikes Snag; See "No Strings" Statement

A few months before his wife's there must be no strings on the

He was a good father and a wanted to "earmark" a portion of

While confined to his home WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - A

Funeral services for late Will- age while Rep. Thompson (D) of

Burial was made at the Reber house ways and means committee ministration bill giving the trea-

sury authority to issue eleven and Henry Worley if his appropriation

tary of the Treasury Morgenthau tive. explained the proposal behind

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22-Ex-city fronted by a revelt over "gag" Auditor Walter Otto must serve rule and over granting President from one to 10 years in the Ohio lung trouble and is physically un-

> COLUMBUS, Jan. 22-Return of half the 10 per cent salary cut in force for three years was promised city employes today by Mayor (

onehalf billions of dollars in additional bonds.

ordinance is approved. A five tional bonds. Action was taken after secre- \$140,000 is planned by the execu-

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THREE CENTS

JUDGE ADMITS "KIDNAP LADDER"

DAVEY ASKS APPROVAL OF 17-POINT PLAN DEFENSE PLEA

Administration Gains Federal Reserve Control By Changes in Tenure

W ASHINGTON --- It has been done so quietly that only a few insiders know about it, but the Administration has in the chain it is forging by which the Government will have an iron grip on the Federal Reserve System.

The fact that the latest steps have been taken entirely within the existing law, and officially on the initiative of the Federal Reserve Board, will not increase their palatability to querulous Senator Carter Glass and other diehard defenders of Federal Reserve autonomy

What the Reserve Board has done is this:

1. It has notified the twelve Reserve banks that the Federal Reserve agents---who act as chairmen of these banks-will hold office only at the pleasure of the Board in Washington. Heretofore they were appointed for twelvemonth periods.

2. It laid down the rule that future directors of Reserve banks will not be eligible for further service if they have filled two terms. They, also, are appointed by the Roard.

his last order is a solar plerus,

It means that acting through the Federal Reserve Board, which crime, Davey told the joint sesit now dominates, the Administra- sion it is time for "Ohio to arm tion will be able to junk many of itself with weapons of self defense the anti-New Deal bankers who against the organized underworld which 98 were massacred, the minnow rule the Reserve banks and re- and criminal gangsters." His istry of colonies declared in a place them with New Deal friends. Already the projected housecleaning has created an uproar in inner Federal Reserve circles.

Note-It is now definitely known that L. B. Williams resigned as agent of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank because of resentment over the indefinite tenure of his office. And it was highly significant that no effort was made to persuade Williams to

Confident

Senator Henry Ashurst, stately Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is sure the Supreme Court will uphold the constitutionality of the gold clause.

He bases his confidence on the attitude of the Court during the arguments on the case.

"From my long experience as a trial lawyer." he explains, "I have the time to become concerned.

verdict."

Note - During the arguments on the gold cases memhers of the Supreme Court were musually sharp in their interrogation of Government

Diplomatic Predicament

Few people outside the Diplomatic Corps realize it, but war in the Chaco, plus the League of Nations, has put the State Department in a serious diplomatic hole.

The predicament is important because of the precedents involved. The League of Nations, for the first time in its history, has moved toward approving war against an aggressor nation - in this case Paraguay.

Joint action against an aggressor is the keystone of the League Covenant. So far it has remained mere theory. Now it is translated into fact.

But the translation happens to e in connection with a dispute all-important to the United States. The State Department claims a friendly right to heip settle conflicts in the Western Hemisphere, and for seven years-intermittently-it has taken the lead in conciliating the row between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Now the League, showing surprising vim and vigor, has faken over the dispute, seems more determined than the United States to settle it. For the League, this is a fest case. (Continued On Page Four)

Governor Talks Before Joint Session; Urges **Assembly Support**

ASKS NO NEW TAXES Power for Reams in His Pen Probe Asked

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22 In his first message to the Ohio legislature, Gov. Martin L. Davey today appealed to the senate to lend a helping hand in two investigations and asked the assembly to adopt a 17-point program of proposed leg-

Hinting broadly at the existence of rackets, the governor called upon the senate for immediate passage of a resolution authorizing a "searching public investigation of alleged abuses in the matter of excessive attorney fees" in the liquidation of banks and building and loan associations.

He then directed to the senate a request that it empower Frazier Reams, Lucas-co prosecutor, to subpoena witnesses, documents and records in the governor's personally sponsored probe of "disturbing dumors" of favoritism to prisoners at the Ohio penitentiary.

"TIME FOR OHIO TO ARM"

suggested weapon: a state agency communique today. moulded in the pattern of the U. S. department of justice's bureau

of investigation. Without offering a specific plan, the governor then proposed that inefficiency and waste be diminished by a thorough reorganization clared, and not Abyssinians, as Mississippi, Kentucky and Tenthat while a member of congress ment expressed conviction there he introduced a bill to give the President blanket power to hire and fire, reorganize and consolithe legislature would do well to confer such broad authority on the

governor. Similar reorganization of the government of Indiana, which Davey said saved this state with half the population of Ohio eleven million dollars in two years, was cited as an example for the Ohio legisla-

ture to follow. Admitting that some opposition found that when the bench is sym-lalready has developed within the pathetic and friendly, that that is legislature, the governor nevertheless urged continuation of salary patrol was searching for the three But when the court is short reduction for state employes as a and snappy toward you then nine necessary measure to insure baltimes out of ten you will get the ancing the budget. Such reduction saved the state an estimated \$1... contained in the terse report.

500,000 in 1934. VETO THREAT HEARD

His inaugural threat to veto any tax measure that is passed to meet a deficit that can reasonably inavoided he reiterated for the benefit of the lawmakers, himself promising to do his share to avoid such deficit and to prune expenses wherever possible.

"I would like to see the appropriation for normal expenses of government remain substantially Continued On Page Three

5 CHILDREN BURN

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 22 -Five children, the youngest two years old and the oldest 11, were burned to death early today when their home in suburban Long-Ueuil caught fire.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Gadbois and four other children were severely burned and taken to a hospital. The fire began when clothing hanging near the kitchen stove to dry suddenly blazed and the flames quickly spread through the house. A boarder at the house also was injured.

AGED GROCER DIES

Jasper Dawson, 80, a grocer in months. Governor Moodie was im-Clarksburg for 35 years, died Mon- peached on the contention that he day at his home after an illness of has not been a resident of the safe." many months. The funeral will be state for five years as required by on Wednesday afternoon.

Threatened by Mob



James Covner

Threatened with mob violence Cleveland, Miss., that he murdered Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius Turner in their Cleveland home and then mutilated their bodies, James Coyner, 30-year-old negro, has been removed to Jackson, Miss. Coyner was released from the Indiana penitentiary last June.

French Colony In Africa Attacked By Nomads; French Leader Among Slain

PARIS, Jan. 22-Lust for wo-With attention thus focused on men played a part in the vicious attack by African nomads on a

heavy toll of life is rare.

The raiders were Affaimaras was no political significance.

The victims included M. Bernard, French administrator of the date, leaving the impression that area, 16 native tribesmen and 81 Asia tribesmen. Bernard was slain when he led a detachment of native militia into the battle area in an effort to restore order.

> MANILA, P. I., Jan. 22 - In a pitched battle with a group of Moro outlaws, three outlaws and three troopers of the Phillipine constabulary were killed, according to reports reaching constabulary headquarters here today.

> The battle occurred in South Ubian Sulu while a constabulary outlaws, wanted for the slaying of the Christian Pilipino teacher.

Details of the battle were not

May Succeed Moodie



Lieut. Gov. Welford

If Gov. Thomas Moodie, impeached by the North Dakota legislature, is removed from office, he will be succeeded by Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Welford, above, who would become the fourth governor of North Dakota in the past six

RAGING RIVERS SUPPLY OF PENNIES

50 Lives Reported Lost as Result of Storm in Middle West

RIVERS OVER BANKS Many Central States Fear Great Loss

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 Flood conditions in six central states added their grim hazard today to the infollowing his alleged confession at tense cold that continued to hold sway in the middle west with temperatures dipping below the zero

The wintry blast made itself felt from Minnesota to the Texas panhandle, where sub-freezing temperatures were recorded. An estimated toll of 50 lives was charged to the cold wave.

With zero and sub-zero readings common in Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Iowa and Illinois the mercury dipped to an official two below here at the airport weather bureau station early today. The

MERCURY AT 17

The temperature Tuesday morning was 31 degrees below that of Monday. Dr. H. R. Clarke reported Tuesday that the mercury had fallen to 17 during the night in the wake of the rain-hail-snow storm. Precipitation totalled .32 of

an inch while snowfall was one and one-half inches.

Forays in search of women and weather bureau predicted snow loot in the form of livestock are flurries late today with a rise to frequent in the area, but such a 15 degrees followed by colder wea-

ther tomorrow. Flooded rivers burst their banks tribesmen, the communique de- in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Arkansas, of state government. He recalled first reported. The French governmessee, disrupting highway travel and wrecking a power house and

railway trestle at St. Croix, Wis. DELTA LAND DAMAGED

sissippi threatened to cause disastrous flood conditions in the fer-(Continued On Page Six)

VERDICT ORDERED

sitting here by assignment, in the rested and prosecuted." case of John W. Smith, of Wil-James K. Bryan.

A motion for a directed verdict in the employ of his father at the grom all merchants. time of the accident in which Smith lost a finger. He was employed by the National Woolen CONGROVE TRIAL mills and was enroute to Columbus for this firm when Smith was

Charles Gerhardt represented the defendant while George G. Adkins and William D. Radeliff were in court for Smith.

OFFICER BURNED IN SHIP FLAMES

GLASGOW, Jan. 22 -- An officer hast his life in the fire which left the Vallejos Steamship Co., owners or maintenance. if the vessel.

"The fire is now confined to the refrigerator," said Capt. Thomas. and the vessel is in no immediate

MANY MILES LONG

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-The bank today laid in an extra supply of pennies-enough to reach from Columbus to Springfield, if placed in a single row-all because of Ohio's

The bank normally keeps about \$20,000 worth of pennies on hand to meet the demands of banks in the fourth federal reserve district. But because so many pennies will be required for making change when the new levy goes into operation, officials of the bank have "stocked up" with an additional \$30,000 worth.

That number of "coppers"three million of them-would form a single stack almost three miles in height, or a row nearly 40 miles long.

Counting Completed; Treasurer's Office to Remain Open Three Evenings

Treasurer Earl Hoffman announced today that sales tax stamps will be available to retailers at any time. Extra employes in Mr. Hoffman's office compieted their task of counting \$27,-300 worth of stamps Monday and they are now available to merchants who have paid their \$1 for vendor's licenses.

comes effective at that time and no retailer can operate unless he

has a vendor's permit. OPEN EVENINGS

Mr. Hoffman's office will remain open Thursday, Friday and able to purchase their stamps during the day

Reports of impending sales tax strikes among some Ohio merchants were met today by a chal-Heavy, continuous rains in Mis-lenge from Quincy Davis, chairman of the state tax commission, who threatened--"let them refuse to collect the tax and we'll crack down on them before they wink

While some officials at the tax commission offices expressed belief that the strike reports were issue without hesitation to reiterate his warning that "our in-A directed verdict for the de-spectors will be abroad throughfendant was ordered in common tout the state the minute the tax pleas court Monday afternoon by becomes effective at 12:01 a. m. Judge W. J. Jones of Vinton-co. Sunday and violators will be ar-

Davis appeared particularly inhamsport, against James A. Bry-reensed at fears expressed by an, of Huntington, W. Va., for Charles Kellstadt, of Cleveland. \$10,500 for injuries received while that the proposed collection ma-Smith was working with the auto- chinery already is breaking down. mobile driven by Bryan's son, Kellstadt, manager of a large failed to establish that Bryan was sales tax is consistently collected

OPENS WEDNESDAY

Trial of Gene Congrove, Tarlton, cort. Congrove was arrested afan alleged "spat" in which some other fellow stole his girl." H shot at his rival, officers

ANDERSON PROMOTED

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 22 -- G. Murray Anderson, division engineer in the highway department transi the oil tanker Valverda helpless in with offices in this city, has been Mair

POSTS \$25 BOND

Charles Jewell, of the Lancas-"Third Engineer Taylor suc- Mayor W. B. Cady's court for his cumbed to injuries. The others are appearance on an assault and bat-The Valverda carried a crew He was arrested at 7 p. m. Mon- steps of her home Monday evening son, E. Millet, announce the birth day that he had between 12 and 15 day.

JAPAN AGAIN ADVANCES INTO CHINA DENED TODAY:



Map shows Japanese objective in China - towns on caravan route

Once more the Far Eastern situa- | yuan at Kalgan, to which troops tion assumes grave proportions as also are headed. Chinese have Japanese troops invade Jehol and feared for some time that Japan-Chahar against Chinese forces. ese would take langua and climbing into the nursery to ab-The "drive on bandits" is supposed | military and plane bases along the to be aimed at cutting in two a trade route from there. Japanese caravan route between China and planes have flown over Dolonar. Russia. Chief junction point in Ku- Changten is the capital of Jehol. yuan, whence caravan routes run Tatung is supposed to be in a desouth and southwest into China. militarized district, which the Chi-The Japanese already have a mili- nese had agreed to vacate. Japantary mission 70 miles from Ku- ese charge they did not.

ese would take Kalgan as the Sov-

Sunday because the sales tax be- 10 Per Cent Reduction for Beer Parlor Proprietor Attack-Deputies Abolished Unless Legislature Acts

A 10 per cent salary reduction, which when put into operation two Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 years ago affected every appointo'clock to accomodate persons un- ive official in Pickaway-co except and all appointive officials will re-"ghost walks" with the January

checks. The commissioners Monday en at Berger hospital at noon to- torney Frederick A. Pope argue agreed that the 10 per cent slash | day is developed. should be restored providing the legislature does not vote to contiue the reduction ordered for state employes two years ago. Practically all county elective officials took voluntary reductions at that time as asked by state ofexaggerated, Davis waded into the ficials. They, too, will receive full salaries in their January checks.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Ashville Lutheran church with Rev. E. in conjunction with the beer par-H. E. Winterhoff officiating for chain department store, had utter- Edward Thomas Hoffhines, 77, of ed a warning that larger merch- Ashville, who died Mouday at the was upheld after the plaintiff ants there may "strike" unless the home of his son, Grover, 1451 Oakst, Columbus. Paralysis caused death.

He was born in Walnut-twp, April 21, 1857, a son of Elias and Harriett Berry Hoffhines.

Surviving are five children. Samuel of Akron, Earl of Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Floyd Parkinson for shooting with intent to of Blacklick, Grover at whose wound, has been set for Wednes- home re- aled, and Charles, resiev in Fairfield-co common pleas dence we accown. A brother, George E. F. S. Megel, of Ashville, is in charge of his mount which will be in How. recaletery.

COUNTY NOW OWNS W. MAIN-ST BRIDGE

cargon commissioners by der hinent order have sign.r. great part of the W. said today in a radio message to come chief engineer of the bureau limits of the control and the move has heen in gracess for quite a while. The let like how is in complete custody of the county.

ter-pk, has posted \$25 and costs in BREAKS LEFT ELBOW

Mrs Lane Bell, Walnut-two. tery charge filed by Eva Martin. slipped and fell on the ice on the fracturing her left elbow.

ed By Unknown Person; Condition Serious

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis and members of the police department, Tuesday, were investigating a felonious attack on William Hickey, sheriff's deputies, has been lifted proprietor of a W. Main-st beer establishment. Hickey was struck on ceive their full salaries when the the head and is badly hurt. Whether a fracture exists will not be known until an X-ray picture tak- David T. Wilentz and Defense At-

> The attack occurred Sunday afternoon but police were not informed until Monday evening when Officer William McCrady ladder as evidence." was notified that Hickey was in "bad shape."

Two youths, Oyer-Green, 24, and Gerald Davis. 21, both of Circle- jury. ville R. F. D. are being held in the city jail as material witnesses. Charles Blacksten, 42, of Walnuted Tuesday after he made a complete statement to officers and . deputy sheriffs. He may be recall-

ed as a witness. Hickey was found by Delno Weaver lying on the floor in a pool of blood in the residence which is (for. Who struck him is not yet known by the police but they and the prosecutor were to question. the two youths held

Hickey who has been unable to open his was, told police Monday evening after he had been unconscious for about 14 hours that hesaw a light in the bedroom and started to investigate. He saw a assessment of the new Ohio sales man standing in front of a dresser tax against lanches in school where he kept so do money, Hickey said, but before he could get into the month by ions struck from behind by meth operson who had apparently look standing behind the door.

The injured man is under the care of Dr. Lacya Jernes. Hickey are taken to the hospital in the Maker & Elbert invalid.

Hospital News

mid-Atlantic, Capt. T. C. Thomas transferred to Columbus to be- er that the been within the city Ferguson. E. oni est, underwent clerk-treasurer of the schools. over the Scioto rive daughter of low, and Mrs. O. L. for the cafeterias. G. A. Gesell, an emerger y appendicitis opera- said he would await an official tion at Herger hospital early opinion from the state attorney-Tuesday. So was taken to the general's office before applying hospital in the Albaugh invalid for the vendors' licenses

of a daughter, Tuesday morning. chickens stolen Monday.

New Arrivals

State Claims Bruno Used Ladder in Climbing to **Nursery Window**

DAMAGES DEFENSE

Wilentz May Try to Enter Bruno's Car

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN COURTROOM, FLEMING-TON, N. J., Jan. 22-Millard Whited, New Jersey backwoodsman, today identified from the witness stand Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man he had seen near the scene of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping prior to the abduction of the child.

COURTROOM, FLEMINGTON. N. J., Jan. 22-The "kidnap ladder" which Bruno Richard Hauptduct the Lindbergh baby was admitted as evidence at the Hauptmann trial today over the vigorous objections of the defense.

Admission of the ladder was a smashing victory for the state. This was the third time the prosecution had sought to have it introduced. On both previous occasions the defense fought bitterly against its admission, declaring, as they did today, that the condition of the ladder now is not the

REILLY IN SURPRISE COURTROOM, FLEMING-Attorney Edward J. Reilly created a surprise in court teday when he announced he would call a state witness, Tommy Sisk, department of Justice agent, as a defense witness. He made this announcement while cross-exam-

ining Sisk. same as when it was found out-

side the Lindbergh home. After hearing Attorney General back and forth concerning the admissability of the ladder, Justice Thomas W. Trenchard said:

The ladder in three sections lay against the wall just back of the witness stand in full view of the

CREATES SENSATION

"I feel constrained to admit the

a sensation in the courtroom. It twp, was also held but was releas- was a significant victory for the state and a body blow to Hauptmann's defense

The long deferred ruling created

The prisoner was not obviously moved by the ruling. He sat with his arms folded, patient and still. State Trooper Lewis Bornmann

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SCHOOLS PROTEST TAX ON LUNCHES

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-A movement of protest against the cafeterias took shape here today.

A meeting of the executive com. mittee of the Parent-Teachers' as_ sociation was called for this afternoon to discuss possible ways and means for relieving the school lunches of the new levy. Mrs. J. C. Wulff, president of the Cleveland

council of the P. T. A., said: "It seems to me as if some way should be found to eliminate the

Meanwhile, school officials were marking time on the question of buying the yendors' licenses, re-Miss Martin Belle Ferguson, quired in connection with the tax. ______

> CHICKENS STOLEN J. M. Hackney, who lives is

Route 227 in Deercreek-twp, re-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchin, ported to the sheriff's office Tues-

HE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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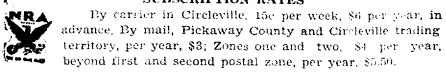
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ACCURACY OF NEWSPAPERS

I N a recent address at William and Mary College on the making of newspapers. Frank R. Kent, veteran political writer of the Baltimore Sun, made this statement: "In no other business and in no other profession, save that of the pure scientist, is the premium on accuracy so high, the penalty of inaccuracy so prompt, and the proportion of accuracy so great."

The truth of this statement is familiar to all who are engaged in the production of a newspaper and to a great proportion of the reading public who, while uninformed concerning the mechanical processes through which the news of the day is transmitted to the reading public, nevertheless recognize the reliability of by far the greater number of newspapers.

Where errors do occur, newspapers welcome the interest of readers in calling them to their attention. It is through the friendly cooperation of the reading public that newspapers are aided largely in their eternal endeavor to guard against inaccuracies.

It is interesting to recall in this connection the remark once made by so keen a critic as Woodrow Wilson, to the effect that, considering the complicated nature of the process of gathering and printing news and the speed with which it is done, it is remarkable that newspapers make so few errors of any kind.

THE THINGS WE EAT

ASHION and taste are the world's taskmasters. When they change their whims, men get new jobs or lose the jobs they have.

Since ages past men have spoken of bread as the staff of life, but Americans are leaning less and less on that staff for support of their vitality. Before the Great war the people of the United States were consuming cereal grains at the rate of 340 pounds per person annually. At the present time that average has been cut down to less than 240 pounds per capita.

Instead of bread we are using milk and other dairy products, fruits, vegetables and meats. A curious feature of varying tastes or estimates of values occurred in the case of pork and beef. In recent years the per capita consumption of pork has increased greatly, while that of beef has decreased. This is difficult to account for except that perhaps the responsiveness of pork production to demand has brought about frequent surpluses with consequent cheapening of pork products. The large increase in consumption of milk and vegetables is a result of health campaigns and general popular education.

But the effect of the changes in dietetic habits as a whole has een distinctly in favor of those agricultural regions in which general farming is practicable

LEGAL TENDER

A S a director of the New York Life Insurance company, to which position he was formally elected last week, former President Hoover will serve with a list of notables upon the directorial board which reads like a page from Who's Who. He succeeds to a post made vacant by the death of John E. Andrus, one of the world's richest men; he was nominated for it by Alfred E. Smith; and in accepting he follows in the footsteps of Calvin Coolidge, the only other former president to serve upon its board.

Like Mr. Coolidge and the other directors as well, Mr. Hoover receives no salary for his services. He will, however, receive \$50 for each time he attends a meeting of the board of directors of the company. But unlike Mr. Coolidge's remuneration, Mr. Hoover's will not be in gold. For Mr. Hoover, too, is affected by the gold policy of the New Deal; he will be paid in "legal tender of the United States."

The depression won't be officially ended, however, until Roger

Babson says: "I told you so."

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈ Actress has a hard life. About the time she gets used to her husband it is time to get another one.

♦ ♦ ♦ The work of stabilizing industry and business would make more headway if others would act first.

Taxation without representation is tyranny and taxation with representation isn't such a great improvement.

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. D. V Courtight was elected president of the Pickaway Country club for the second year, A. L. Brehmer was named vice president to sucreed himself and Clark Will [was again named as secretary- elected by delegates to attend the

A motion picture muchine valued at \$375 was stolen from the Pickaway-two school, Fifty such machines had been reported stolen from school houses in the state inside of a few months.

Court-sts was responsible for numerous automobile collisions. When the lights changed, those who were stopped couldn't get going, and those who were going couldn't get ntopped.

15 YEARS AGO

Howard Hall post, American Legion, started a membership campaign in an effort to secure 300 members before February 18. Team captains were Deputy Sher-

At a special election held in the proposition to

issue bonds for \$25,000 for the purpose of building a grade school at Orient, carried by an overwhelming majority.

The vestry of St. Phillips church convention in Cincinnati. The following were chosen: C. M. Rife, W. R. Pickens, C. P. Wahn; alternates, Dr. G. L. Hitler, Grant Swearingen and Harry Johnson.

* * * 25 YEARS AGO

Col. C. E. Groce was elected president of the Centennial asso-Treacherous ice at Main and ciation and plans were being made for a big celebration.

> A convention of all the camps of Modern Woodmen in Pickaway-eo was held in Circleville. A class of 50 candidates was initiated, a Columbus team putting on the work. The delegations were met at the traction station by the M. W. A band.

The total amount of taxes col-W, H. Hudson and Harry Tim- lected by Treasurer Hoover and Deputy Kerwin amounted to \$200,-488.91. This was the largest Lamount ever collected in Pick-





being honest, though."

"Oh, you said you were Irish."

"Third generation, Grandfather,

that fabulous animal, the impover-

ished Irish squire, coming over to

sweep the gold off the streets of

America; and being just the sort

that would marry a southerner and

get into the Confederate army, than

which there was no more ungilded

spot. You see, lost causes aren't

just a fad with me, they're an in-

be grateful to my stars that it's Ad-

dy I'm dying for on the last barri-

cade, not the Chinese empire or

Seventh Day Adventists. Addy will

nese empire, for geographical rea-

"I certainly hope so, too!" Leila

"Leila, I notice a painful symptom

She let this pass. She didn't want

ing back home presently. This was

said fervently. "But I must say I

sons, can't.'

Something about Jerry lifted her spirits.

Jane," Leila remarked suddenly. "So far she has been our guardian angel , Jerry, may I ask you a question that has been bothering my life ment; she stared straight ahead. out of me for 24 hours?" for the explanation," he said.

"You may. You may ask anybody, indeed. There's a question and answer department on my paper for heavens, I don't know why! general questions, and one about love, and one about your dog and eat, and one about law, and I think you can find out about your digestion. I'll write in for you, if I don't know the reply offhand."

"Of course if you'd rather I'd write," said Leila, "but what I want to know is, why on earth do you give Addison Huntingdon'enough money to fice the country with, and why does he do what you tell him? Is he your long-lost nephew or something? Why doesn't the brother you were at Yale with do a little of the work?"

Jerry's dark blue, crinkled longlashed eyes stopped laughing for the first time since Leila had known him. "Because Jim never did like ouija boards, and that's the only way I could get in touch with him right now," he said slowly. "You mean—he's dead?"

Jerry nodded. "Broke his backfootball-the November of his senior year," he said. "Best friend I ever had. One of those fellows that have everything and a prince besides. What all he did for me is too long a think your looking after him is awstory; I am one of those people other fully decent." people never seem to bother with. Something over-capable in my man- in myself. I am beginning to wish ner, very likely; air of not needing it. to put my best foot foremost with And if you're the kind nobody helps, you. Presently, if you don't check when anyone does look out for you me by some cold hard remark-someme to keep an eye on Addy, and I the valuable citizen and excellent felany private life at all-making notes | ticle." about 16 board meetings and 14 philanthropies at breakfast, that sort to talk about Orton or Aunt Minnie of thing. Nobody left to have any or anything at home. She was gointerest in the queer little threecornered kid but me-gosh, why a rootless, resultless interlude. would they? I can't say I adore him, Everything in the actual world had he's much too like the old man, results. You had to count costs. You though he'd murder me if he heard had to plan ahead. You had to play me say so-but Jim was my pal, and your hand. But with Jerry Redtherefore Addy's my job. That's all. mond, out in the late afternoon, that sort of thing. . . . And if you having a delightful, careless time ask me, Addy's about as lost a cause with no tomorrow and no yesterday. as I know"

He grinned as he ended. Leila did not answer for a mo-

Today's Yesterdays

January 22 1788-Lord Byron, the poet,

1833- John C. Calhoun, senator from South Carolina, denied the existence of a United States Na-

1834 -- Earthquake in South

ruling Britian 63 years. 1922-Pope Benedict XV died of

pneumonia.

1923—The tomb of Tut-anhkamen opened at Luxor, Egypt.

across South Atlantic.

Love and Beauty? 1924-James Ramsey McDonald formed first Labor government in

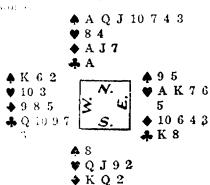
England. Pennsylvania? 1926-First flight was made Give within one degree the

1931-Rudy Vallee was pelted average normal temperature of the with grapefruit by Harvard stu-human body?

1901 Queen Victoria died after dents.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

receives are important; frequently take the spade finesse, by leading off wrong, and then gone West was in with his K.



♣J5432 Although North's proper opening bid is 4-Spaces, which he should just make, about half the tables started off with an opening bid of 2-Spades There response is 3-Clubs When North bids 4-Spades he should not be as turbed. Most tables had no trouble in that respect, the detenders merely winning 2 tricks in

heads and a single trump trick, At Table 8 the bidding was dreadful. North bid 2-Spades. Instead of responding with 3-Clubs, to show bls smale quick trick, South bid 3-No Tramps, When North went d Spades, surely he should have been left alone, but his partner insisted upon playing 4-No Trumps, and was allowed to do so.

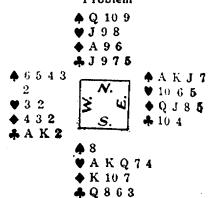
clubs. When dummy's Ace had to answer will appear tomorrow. The be played East did his best to clear solution looks easier than it is.

THE CORRECT opening bid and K. South entered his own hand to the 7 of diamonds and winning with of vital importance. One the Q. The 8 of spades was led and duplicate match found their overtaken with dummy's 10. When an unusual tangle on the that held the suit was cleared, by an below, because they had leading the Ace and a low spade. Probably the declarer expected

West to lead the Q of clubs, and give

the declarer the next club trick with his J. That would have been fine. but it did not come about. West led a heart. East was in with the K. He ed back his 8 of clubs. South played low. West overtook with his 9, then took his Q of clubs for the fourth defensive trick. Dummy hal to let go a heart and a spade. West led his last heart and East's Ass won the trick, but the balance of tricks

belonged to the declaring sace. South went down 2 tricks, for botters score. A Beautiful Double-Dummy Problem



South plays 3-Hearts doubled, Canthe contract be fulfilled against the The opening lead was the 7 of best defense of East and West? The

Isitting in the hbrary at home, doing "We are not amused? You asked sums about dogs and monthly budgets; planning how on earth to "I'm afraid I was crying. Good have a decent dress for the Country club dance, now that Bet had got "Perfectly simple, I was touching. grass stains on the organdy. This Leila was completely unmoved by Don't mind me, it's a way the Irish grass stains, terriers, or anything have . . . and I suppose the temptaelse. She didn't even care where tion to be dramatic to a listening they were going. Nevertheless, habit lady was too much for me. I was nade her inquire. "A delicatessen first; you can pick

out anything you want up to \$2. After that somewhere, preferably with greenery-you'd look nice against greenery, I'm positive, but I want to be certain—and if you insist on a book of verses underneath the bough, that's all right with me, but I haven't any.'

"Perhaps they have them at the delicatessen," Leila suggested.

herited ailment. I suppose I should It doesn't really matter, "Any. loes it? I say, you are reliable." "No, it doesn't at all matter," said Leila, her heart lightening still more, in spite of her reliability. I hope, go west tomorrow. The Chi-

They descended on a strange little delicatessen which was part Italian grocery, somewhere at the corner of the Mamaroneck road. They bought recklessly of terrible things in cans: things which really right-minded people always insisted on having fresh, such as crab flakes, mayonnaise (Jerry suddenly decided he wanted a crab-flake cocktail for an hors d'oeuvre), canned chicken, canned asparagus, potato chips, rolls -well-you don't forget it. He asked thing about your relationship with to make chicken sandwiches out of, a small bar of butter, a nice little am, that's all. Addy's a bit handi- low who nearly gave me a drink yes- lettuce heart, a bottle of cream, pacapped—mother died when he was terday—I shall be telling you how I per plates, paper spoons, and a sharp born. Old Huntingdon so much of a was runner-up for the Pulitzer vegetable knife which the delicates-public character that he never had award for the best newspaper ar-sen man used for his own purposes and had to be wheedled out of. They acquired a box of strawberries. sponge cake, and an eighth of a pound of granulated sugar. They bought coffee in a quart milk bottle, and a lump of ice, and—an after

thought—paper tumblers. "Two dollars and seven cents," sald Jerry in a loud voice, severely counting up. "That last unnecessary expense of the granulated su-Picturesque devotion to lost cause, all nothing mattered when you were gar did it. I should never have married such an extravagant woman! At which the delicatessen man Leila, the responsible girl on whom said sympathetically, "Never mind lay the weight of her family's forlady, you have to have things nice." (TO BE CONTINUED) tunes, social and financial, might be

GRAB BAG

Who was the Roman Goddess of

Who is the new governor of

Correctly Speaking-

States for "repair" or "arrange." Words of Wiedom The man in the street does not

"Fix" is colloquial in the United

know a star in the sky. Emerson. Today's Horoscope Personaborn on this day are almost universally liked and are

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1 Venus.

very generous by spells.

2. George H. Earle, 3. 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Poems That Live

ALL SAINTS' In a church which is furnished

with mullion and gable, With altar and reredos, with gargoyle and groin, The penitents' dresses are sealsking

and sable, The odor of sanctity's eau-decologne.

But only could Lucifer, flying from Hades. Gaze down on this crowd with its pan'ers and paints.

He would say, as he looked at the lords and the ladies. "Oh, where is All Sinners' if this is All Saints'?"

One Minute Pulpit

Edmund Yates

There is gold, and a multitude of rubies: but the lips of know-grim?" ledge are a precious jewel.-Proverbs 20:15.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Mady Christians, glamorous Viennese star who makes her debut in American pictures in "A Kicked Woman," coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Cliftona Theatre, got her name from a grand opera!

Her famous father, Rudolph Christians, known as "The Barrymore of Europe," met her mother, Bertha Klein, opera star, when the latter was singing the role of Marguerite in the Royal Opera in Ber-

And so, when the baby was born, it was named Mady, a German diminutive of Marguerite. Incidentally, its pronunciation has elcited many queries. The correct pronunciation is "May-dee."

AT THE GRAND "The Party's Over," an hilarious

comedy starring Stuart Erwin and Ann Sothern, is the Grand theatre feature picture Wednesday and Thursday.

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY EVENING 7:15--Morton Downey, tenor,

NBC. 8:00-Leo Reisman's orchestra,

8:0-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, NBC; Abe Lyman, CBS; Wayne

King, NBC.

9:00-Ben Bernie, NBC; Bing Crosby and Four Mills Brothers. CBS; Grace Moore, soprano, NEC. 9:30-Ed Wynn and Eddy

Duchin, WLW. 10:00-The Caravan, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Glen

Gray, CBS. WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:15, Plantation Echoes, NBC.

7:30, The O'Neils, dramatic sketch, CBS. 7:45, Dangerous Paradise, WLW: Uncle Ezra's radio station,

NBC: Boake Carter, news commentator, CBS. 8. Diane, musical comedy starring Rhoda Arnold, CBS; Mary Pickford, modern plays and players, NBC; Penthouse Party, Mark Hellinger and Gladys Glad, WLW.

8:15. The Human Side of the News, Edwin C. Hills, CBS. 8:30, Lanny Ross, NBC; Wayne King, NBC.

len, WLW; Andre Kostelanetz, 9:30, John McCormack, tenor, NBC; Burns and Allen, CBS.

10, Guy Lombardo, WLW; Byrd

9, Town Hall Tonight, Fred Al-

Factographs

Expedition, CES.

Jainism was the name given to a schismatic religion of early India, which arose as a protest against Brahmanism.

The first knitting machine was invented in 1589 by the Rev. William Lee of Nottinghamshire.

Nearly all insects undergo in the

course of their lives remarkable changes in form. Jan Steen was one of the fore

He: Why do you call me "Pil-

most Dutch genre painters.

She: Because every time you call you make a little progress!

Household Arts



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busy housewife - the elephant, many colors, as you wish that emblem of luck busily going about the daily tasks! And he transfer pattern of seven motifs does bring you luck, for he makes averaging 434x10 inches; illustra-But, even before you think of him material requirements. as assisting you in dishwashing,

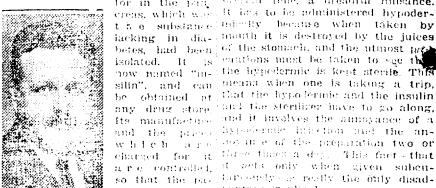
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your task so much more pleasant. Tio's of the stitches needed, and To obtain this pattern send 10 he'll give you a few pleasant cents in stamps or coin (coin prehours as you embroider him in ferred) to The Herald Household outline stitch. There is an ele- Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st, Cir-

phant for each day in the week, cleville, O. INSULIN for DIABETES

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. O. ABOUT 12 YEARS ago the secon tific world was startled and relo-

by the announcement that the surstance which had long bein too's di for in the pany



Insulin exerts its action by help- heard Jast recently of a new proing to burn the glucose in the duction which may be an improveblood. The actual place where this ment on the ones which we are now burning takes place is probably in assets, named "synthalin" and "necthe muscles. Exactly how in ulmmeta is not determined. That it made ereases the examenation of sheephas not been proved. Its action in

At any rate, we know that when kind. injected into an animal body it reunits given. It does this not only in the normal, but also in the diabetic body.

glycogen.

"One of de traffic troubles," said Uncle Eben, "is due to de way traffic is bein' cluttered up wif son?" ambulances and hearses."

s really a great advantage,

of in his dietary he can

mue the use of insulin is, at the succept time, a dreadful nuisance. creas, which was it has to be administered hypoderthe substance tuberly because when taken by lacking in dia- mouth it is destroyed by the juices betes, had been of the stomach, and the utmost proisolated. It is cautions must be taken to see the now named "in- the hypodermic is kept sterile. This silin", and can means when one is taking a trip, be obtained at that the hypo-lermic and the insulin any drug store that the sterlizer have to go along. Its manufacture and it involves the annoyance of a and the prices bypodermic injection and the anwhich are doping of the preparation two or charged for it three times a dep. This fact - that

so that the par far cordy is really the only disadtient receives tentage insulin has. this at the low- | For years we have been search-Dr. Clendening est possible price ung for a substance which, if taken and with the by month, will do the same thing, lowest possible profit to the manu- but as yet no certain and reliable come has been discovered. I have dutindin". However, in those myere erges in which it is necesbory, or in cases which occasionally

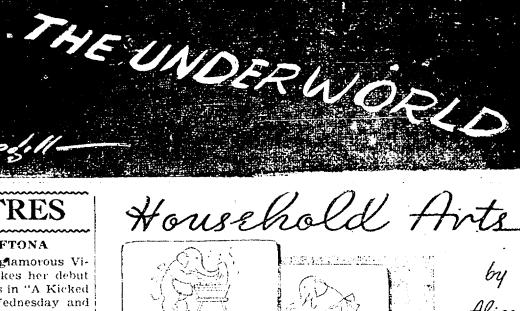
need to be cleared up when they probably on the liver, having to do have not been sufficiently strict about their dieting, insulin is one of with the formation or the release of the great boons which the medical profession has conferred upon manduces blood sugar in definite propor- of the young diabetic has been By its employment the treatment changed, so that instead of being compelled to lead a life of starvation and self-control which would credit to much older and more Insulin is not needed by all dia- willed people, these youngsters are betics. There are two general able to lead a comfortable and happy

classes of diabetics, and, in general, existence. They also learn to adthey may be said to be the young minister insulin to themselves with severe diabetics and the old mild extremely good technique, and in diabetics. A middle-aged person Doctor Joslin's "Manual of Diabetes" who has a moderate amount of destinere are several pictures of little betes and can utilize 150 to 200 children who are administering ingrams of carbohydrate a day, is not sulin to themselves hypodermically, under the necessity of resorting to taking all the presoutions that are insulin. With a moderate amount of nucessary to insure sterility.

> "You know that kettle song?" "What do you mean-kettle

"Home on the range."

THE SWORD OF SAM-OCLES





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eracy from imperialism to nation-

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Lucile Crist, Mrs. Oscar Heffner,

Mrs. Anna Hall, Miss Margaret

Shea, Miss Myriame Hitchcock,

Mrs. Myra Rader, Mrs. S. M.

Cryder, Miss Garnet Buskirk, this

city, Mrs. Charles Moodie of Co-

Thomas Teichert, of Gulfport.

Miss., a former resident of this

city, is spending a few days here.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Ritt. N. Court-st. Mr. Teichert has

been visiting relatives in Waverly,

lumbus and the hostesses.

Newark and Chillicothe.

and Mrs. Paul Betz.

affair to a close.

the evening's interest.

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Wed. and Thurs.



A Great AN M.G.M. PICTURE Superb Cast!

GIVEN AT MONDAY CLUB Mrs. Ernest Weiler, N. Pick-The Monday club met in reguaway-st, who with her husband lar session last evening and enjoywill leave in two or three weeks ed a program of unusual interest, to make their home in Toledo, was under the topic of World Governhonor guest at a dinner-bridge ment. Monday evening at the American Miss Carrie Johnson very ably Hotel Coffee shop given by a handled the subject, "Italy, Mus-

Dinner at 6:30 o'clock was fol- the life of II Duce from an unlowed by a merry evening spent ruly, precocious youth; through at the card tables Favors for high the years, seeking power and posiscores in the game went to Miss tion until he is today the iron-Marguerite Fohl, Miss Peggy jawed ruler of his country. She Parks and Miss Virginia Marion, ended her talk thusly, "It now ap-Mrs. Weiler was given a handker. pears Mussolini has his people chief shower.

were Mrs. Weiler, Mrs. Neil Bar- drilled militant youth, that alone ton, Miss Fohl, Mrs. Bishop Hill, is enough to stamp his name in Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Harold history." McCord, Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, "Turkey, the Reformed" was Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. Jay the topic of Mrs. A. L. Wilder's Clark, Miss Hazel Palm, Mrs. paper, In a most interesting and Joseph Burns, Miss Marlon, Miss instructive way, she cited the Minnida Lyle, Mrs. Karl Mason, trend of Turkey from ancient Miss Parks and Mrs. James traditions and customs to the pres-

SOROSIS CLUB HEARS PLAY REVIEW BY MRS, RENICK / ful personality; who dared defy

gave a play review at the regular Sorosis club Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Roy Hamman of

The review was a very interesting one and splendidly given by Mrs. Renick, Miss Laura McGhee and Miss Corine Simmons enter-

joyed the meeting and the refresh-

The club voted to indorse the Preceding the club meeting, nomination of Dr. Josephine L. Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., entertained Pierce, Ohio's candidate for the at a six o'clock dinner at her home presidency of the General Federanear Williamsport Mrs. Renick, tion of Women's clubs. Miss McGhee, Miss Simmons, Miss Margaret Dunlap and Mrs. Harold MRS, KINSEY HONORED ON

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Ind., is visiting Mrs. A. D. Stan- Kinsey, E. Main-st, on her birth- home of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, W. ford, 129 W. Mill-st. 🐞



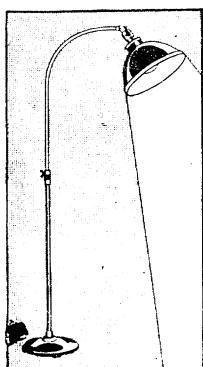
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West, from despotism to demo-Shopping in Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane soon expects to go to Santa Anita, Cal., where her famous horse, Cavalcade, three-year-old champion of 1934, was being trained to race against Equipoise, Twenty Grand and others in the Santa Anita handicap.

MUSIC CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The B Natural Music club held its first meeting of the year at the day anniversary Mrs. Mildred High-st, Monday evening.

The program for this session Karshner and Miss Elizabeth Helwagen, E. Main-st, entertained consisted of a reading on Opera with a surprise bridge party at Mrs. Kinsey's home Monday evenfrom operas played by Miss Virginic Dreisbach. Her numbers were "Rigaletto" by Spindler and patrol. Fourteen friends were assem-

bled at the home for a gay even- A reading, "Zuni Indians" was given by Jesse Dreisbach and a Slogans and progress plans were piano solo, "Onawa" by Anthony were presented Miss Ethel Stein was played by Edward Howell. A duet, "Ballet from Rosamond" by Mrs. Kinsey was the recipient Schubert played by Mrs. Van of many attractive gifts from the Viet and Virginia Dreisbach was group. A delicious lunch was followed by the concluding numserved at the small tables at a ber, a reading, Sebastian Back, by late hour bringing the delightful Wanita Barnhart.

In the group were Mrs. Kinsey, BRIDGE CLUB Miss Stein, Mrs. Betz, Miss Kath- ENTERFAINED

Members of her bridge club and a few extra guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Glen Geib. S. Scioto-st, Monday even-

Contract bridge was enjoyed at three tables and high score trophies were awarded Mrs. Allen Thornton and Mrs. E. J. Gephart. Guests besides the club members were Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Tom | frock is still one of Fashion's Burke, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and | pets. And here's a delightful ver-Mrs. William Avis.

NEW HOLLAND RESIDENT'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Of interest in the New Holland community is the announcement of front closing is smartly gathered the marriage of Miss Mabel Lois Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hays of Washington C. H.: to Mr. James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of New Holland

The single ring ceremony was added chic! performed Friday, Jan. 18, at 6:30. p. m. by Rev. A. K. Wilson. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyer.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate Washington high school and is now employed by the Murphy Co. Mr. Brown is associated with the C. E. Groce elevator in New Holland

They will make their home in New Holland in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gerbardt, Jacksenstwp, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and family of Greensboro.

Mrs. Charles Moodie and daughter, Ann and son, David of Columbus, are spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, E. Main-st.

Wife Preservers



washing or rinsing blankets or other woolens should be over 100 degrees. Each rinse should have a little dissolved soup added, just enough to make the water cloudy.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star will have a regular business meeting at 7:30 p. m. followed by initiation after which meet emergency situations. a social hour will be enjoyed. Each In the category of taxation, Da-

Public invited. Prizes will be given in cards and bingo. The party is

Women's Christian Temperance can take advantage of them. union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at He proposed no new taxes, say-451 E. Main-st.

THURSDAY

ing at 6 o'clock in the club rooms, later message. A program in charge of Miss Elma Rains will follow the dinner. Washington Grange to meet at :30 p. m. for regular session at

the Washington-twp school. ters of the American Revolution is Passage of the sales tax, he now Post room of Memorial hall at 8 necessary for the present. p. m. Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson is general chairman of the affair. The public is invited.

association to meet at 7:30 p. m. taxes on an "easy payment plan," Orin Dreisbach.

meet in regular session at 7:30 fault of their own. p. m. at the Modern Woodman | On the theory that the easier it hall. Officers will be installed.

public is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Court-st, have as their guest Mr. Henry's twin brother, W. Jay penalty. Henry of Hutchinson, Kansas. The latter arrived early Tuesday morn-

ing. The two Mr. Henrys will ob-

serve their birthday anniversary

Girl Scout News

together Thursday.

Girl Scout troop No. 4 held its in the basement of the Presbyterian church. After songs and a l Music followed by piano selections business discussion, we went to our new patrol corners and planned the organization of each

> Leaders and assistants were chosen for three of the patrols." discussed.

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DAVEY BEFORE ASSEMBLY governor advocated "an adequate Blessed are the peacemakers at the peacemakers at the peacemakers at the shall be called the children of the control of the control

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as they were for the last biennium," he said, urging that no new appropriations be made except to

member is requested to bring vey recommended that the assem-sandwiches bly broaden existing measures Card party in St. Joseph's giving local taxing divisions the church basement at 8 o'clock, right at special elections to vote on special levies for urgent local being sponsored by the Altar the refunding of their own bonds. relief requirements and to vote on Young People's Branch of the so that any political subdivision

the home of Miss Isabelle Maxey, ing "it is well to wait a little while until to can be determined with Logan Elm Grange to have some degree of accuracy how fully installation of officers at 7:30 the existing laws (notably the p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school, sales tax; meet the emergency. The subject of financial help for Business and Professional Wo- schools, towns, cities and counties, pension at all, but merely a loan what can be accomplished through men's club will have dinner meet- he promised, will be covered in a on his property. This puts a premadministrative procedure

Pickeway Plains chapter Daugh- ed during the election campaign, ing.

ASKS RE-ENACTMENT He pleaded for re-enactment for

at least two more years of the law Pickaway-twp Parent - teachers | permitting payment of delinquent at the school. The men of the or- saying the hard-pressed citizens ganization will present the pro- should be given a 10-year period to taxes that have accumulated dur- that could be financed out of low Royal Neighbors of America to ing depression years through no interest-bearing, long-term bonds

current taxes in monthly install- serious complaints about its operments. At present unless semi- ations." annual installments are paid in full, the taxpayer is subject to a

Extending the same logic to the payment of auto license fees, which must now be paid in full at the beginning of the year, the governor, finding the motor car "no longer a luxury," proposed a law to permit these fees to be paid on at the same time greatly increase and gasoline tax, he maintained.

"I also suggest re-arranging the basis of automobile fees, to provide for a uniform fee plus a property tax based upon the true value of the car." he declared.

After a game we closed with will cover matters of such im- munities affected, under a master! treatment, including liquor con- mission itrol. But he urged immediate adop-

tion of an amendment to the iquor control act to fix a definite course for the state liquor arrector. The law now permits him to serve

indefinitely. Two recommendations were uade concerning old age pensions. the first was for an adequate appropriation to handle the thousands of applications with promptness and efficiency, Davey said former appropriations were insufficient.

order to obtain a pension.

"the citizen is not receiving a associations after first studying ium on pauperism and penalizes There was no reference in his thrift. The applicant who happens message to the 2-year moratorium to have a little something left on principal payments of public should be treated on an equal bonds which he staunchly advocat- basis with those who have noth-

He offered no recommendations sponsoring a card party in the feels, makes the moratorium un- on state relief pending developments in the federal government's new work relief program, which if it proves adequate, he said, may make it unnecessary for Ohio to provide a supplemental program.

"However," he advised, "it may be proper to recommend, before this legislative session closes, a gram under the chairmanship of pay without penalty delinquent public works program for Ohio on a vote of the people."

He served notice on the state is for persons to pay their taxes workmen's compensation division Women's Christian Temperance the more then can be collected, that it "like all other departunion meets at 2 p. m. at the Davey recommended passage of a ments, must function with court-Methodist Episcopal church. The law permitting the payment of esy and promptness: there are

"One serious flaw in the present set-up," he asserted, "lies in the fact that the state industrial commission is the bottle neck through which must pass slowly and laboriously great masses of mater-

"The industrial commission should be decentralized and junior a three-month basis. It would commissioners should be establishhelp the impoverished citizen and ed at strategic points over the state with power to make deregular meeting Friday afternoon state revenues from license fees cisions. The state commission could then serve as an appeals i board, dealing only with disputed cases and handling matters involving general policy." Governor Davey applied similar

recommendations to the state utilities commission, which he said Governor Davey advised the should be decentralized so that all legislature that later messages hearings could be held in comportance as to justify separate officially representing the com-

"This master." he explained. "would take all testimony and send the commission a complete record of the hearings with recommendations. Such method should greatly speed up de-

Professing a lifelong interest in the subject of conservation. the governor said "it is my ambition to give this state a real program of constructive action." All fees from hunters and fishermen, he said, should go directly to "this important work."

He recommenced a conservation council "made up of genuine devotees of the cause and given broad powers to operate as a board of directors, with undisputed power to hire and fire, to establish policies, to fix bag limits, and to determine open and closed seasons according to changing conditions."

Davey urged correlation of the many departments and divisions now exercising divided authority over various phases of conservation, a condition which he said "is wasteful and accounts in part for the backwardsness of Ohio in this

Lamenting that "Ohio looks as though an olien army had marched through on a growram of dostruction or natural beauty," the



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fication like in Massachusetts, God.-Bible. Bhode Island and Connecticuit.

"Some of the funds from the state and federal governments," he asserted, "may properly be set aside for a program of readside beautification, including approaches to bridges, highway intersections and barren hillsides."

Remembering a campuign promise, the new governor proposed a law to require all taxsupported institutions to buy Ohio-mined coal and "thus out to His second pension proposal was work many of the idle miners, for elimination of the provision of give financial help to communities the law that requires a person where they live, and remove that owning property under \$3,000 in many from the state relief rolls? value to deed it to the state in He intimated that he will later

send up a special message dealing "In such cases," he contended, with banks and building and loan



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By Jack Sords

CKEYES WIN FROM CHICAGO;

Hold Windy Citians Without Field Goal in First Half; Whitlinger Stars

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin each scored a victory last night in the Western conference basketball

Michigan's Wolverines whipped Northwestern, 19 to 11, at Ann include Bexley and characters Arbor for their first Big Ten vic- tangling with Delaware and tory. Wisconsin moved into rourth Westerville getting together in the place in the conference standings final fray Grandview should still with a 38 to 31 triumph over be on top the heap when the week Minnesota at Madison Ohio State is ended handed Chicago its fourth straight lacing, with a score of 37 to 21, at Columbus

Michigan played an improved western, the favorite, was at sea with wild passing and clumsy handling of the ball. Michigan held a lead of 9 to 4 after a slow first half in which both teams guarded

Eight times in the first half the Wisconsin-Minnesota score was tied, but the Badgers pulled away to a 23 to 19 advantage at half time, and early in the second period had a 9 point lead. Wisconsin held the advantage to the

Chicago failed to score a field goal in the first half against Ohio State, and at intermission the score was 18 to 5.

Scoring seven baskets and three free throws for 17 points, Warren State attack

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 - Ohio fending champions of the Buckeye conference, were to invade Burnet Woods gym here tonight for a game with the Cincinnati University's Bearcats that may become the outstanding court tilt in Ohio this season.

Cincinnati, the dark-horse contender for the crown now worn by the Bishops, not only will be out CUBS FACE TASK; after the conference leadership but will be seeking to retain top position among the state's 37 college

The Bearcats have piled up 11 straight wins this season but that fact will serve only to make the Bishops' win much greater if they lie Grimm of the Cubs. can turn the trick.

On paper, Wesleyan holds a 13point edge in the conference competitico. The Bishops beat Marshall by a 40 to 28 score and Miami's Redskins by a 35 to 14 decision while the margin that the Bearcats dropped those opponents was only 10 points.

GETS SPEAKING TO

BOSTON.-With a very lauda- the outfield. ble ambition to learn to speak cor- Only three regulars have signed. classes at the teachers college, the veteran catcher, Discaining to ask directions until he knew the proper enunciations, Joe wandered for more NEW CITY OFFICIAL than nine hours until hunger fi- SEATTLE. Wash.

About This

George Vierebong, teamer Circleville high and Muskingma colloge star, has re a set bis ceaching position at Dalton, Wayne-co, high school because of ill health?

TRAVEL TO MARYSTHLE

is scheduled for the him school Kingsmore's team as the Tiger for Other Central Binkeye's maes

the county this week will find New game that kept the Wolverines in Holland and Walnut tangling on the lead throughout, while North- the Walnut-two court. This should be a real battle. Other games will be Pickaway at Muhlenberg. Scioto at Monroe, Darby at Ashville, Perry at Washington, and Saltereek at Jackson * * * Only two weeks remain on the county schedule with the tournament starting February 22 and running. March 1 and 2 3 8

TOM ANGLEY TO HOUSTER It's down the river for Tom Angley The Red Birds have sold him to Heuston and it's a darned shame. Angley when at his peak was the property of the Indianaasked an exorbitant price for the pudgy clouter-Plenty of major, in the city bowling league. clubs were interested but not at Whitlinger, forward, led the Ohio Perry's price Then Angley began to slip and he was just good Riggin 190 187 195-572 enough for the association .-- We wish Angley could some way ge Wesleyan's Battling Bishops, de- back into the association with some other club and slug a fourbagger every time he goes to bat against Indianapolis and Columbus-Had some of Columbus' "master-minded" newspaper writers been a little more considerate,

BUT FEW IN FOLD

CHICAGO, Jan. 22- There was some consternation apparent todaz in the office of manager Char-

To date he has the signed contracts of only eight of the 27 Cubs who are s heduled to start for Catalina island training camp i late next month, and Manager Grimm was frankly a bit con-

rectly, nine year old Joseph Cook. They are Gr.mm himself, Freddie started out to enroll in elecution Lindstrom and "Gabby" Harts at

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121 Head of Cattle

nearly all with calf; 21 head heifers, one and 2 years old; 23 head of steers, 1 and 2 years old; 40 head of calves about 1 to 6 months old: Lyearling Shorthorn ball call; I 2-year old Shorthorn bull. I 6-year old Hereford bull.

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cagers Friday evening with Jerry

NEW HOLLAND AT WALNUT

The feature basketball game of

Those who have signed are two pitchers, two first basemen two other infielders, a catcher, and an infielder who is to be chased into

nally forced him to use his feeble, course ranger is the latest addition

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GROVE PREDICTS

LONACONING, Md., Jan. 22 Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, the portsider, who made a habit of silence until some one told him the story about silence being golden was the bunk, has considerable to say today when a reporter encountered him in his native - babitat, high up in the snow-swept mountains of western Maryland.

Grove had plenty of prophesies to make concerning the Boston FOR SALE-31 Ford coupe good Red Sox, the ball club by which he is now employed, and its chances in the 1935 American league penant race and all of them were good.

Concerning the vital question of his once mighty arm, which went back on him last season, he was a bit more taciturn.

"We got a break with the chase of Joe Cronin from the Senmors," said Lefty, "That will mean a lot of additional power at the bat and will boost the club's 551 batting average. With any luck on my part, Cronin at short and a Norris 190 136 165 491 fighting club, I look to see the Ekins 211 190 478 - 585 Red Sox up in front and fighting all down the line to the end of the

"My arm? "Well, it's coming along nicely and I am in fine shape. I look for a BABY CHICKS All from selected good season, but I would not like to say, offhand, how many games I'll win. I've always considered that had business."

Z UTICA, CSHRDLU, N UTICA, N. Y., 22- Tony Canzoneri today was another step advanced towards a return boot with Barney Ross for his lost lightweight enampionship. The pappy, little New Yorker socked out a

decision ever Honeyboy Him. Glen Falls in a bitterly fought eight-round main bout at Convention half here last night.

Hughes, just out of the arcateur conks, was outclassed in the corly part of the scrap, but in the last half of the buttle he all last heldas own with the far more exregieneed Canzeneri.

The last three rounds found the! rowd yelling itself hearse as the USED RADIOS Electric and fighters fought it out to to toej. with little to choose between;

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376 Watt-st. 57-Good Things to Eat MIXED NUTS, still worm when

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gentina, led by its brilliant foreign minister, Saavedra Lamas, is 🤼 of the main factors behind the League. State Department officials don't know whether to be irked or pleased. They don't know whether to cooperate with the League or They dislike the League. They also dislike war. But some of them dislike the League so much that they would almost rather see war continue than have the League

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What makes it worse is that Ar-

Miracle Man

He relates an incident that occurred during his election campaign last year as the reason for

es and his opponent was openly offering 5 to 1 that he would beat One day, with the rent for his campaign headquarters due, no money for campaign literature.

and things generally at their blackest, a stranger walked in. "Why aren't you getting out campaign leaflets?" he demanded.

"Because I haven't the money," Tolan replied. "How much would you need to get out a batch?" ``\$161.85.``

The stranger reached into his pocket, counted out the sum to the exact penny and departed without saying another word.

has never seen or heard from him. TAKES JOB MONDAY

And from that day to this, Tolan

AS RELIEF LEADER A. Walls, former Kent school superintendent, will assume his position as state relief director Monday succeeding Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Henderson. A 'constructive and not destructive program is pledged by the new director who also de-

clared the office will be operated on a humanitarian basis.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22-Joseph Scobell, named liquor control department director by ex-Governor White, "out" in the Davey administration but will remain in the partment in some capacity. Oakley Spaght, of Akron, will be the new department head as soon as certain "legislative changes" can be

(Mr. Farmer, let us print your sale bills and advertise your sale in The Herald. We will then list the sale in this column daily with-

Friday, January 25-Administrator of estate of Barton Walters. NOTICE

save the Sales Tax. Place Your Order Now!

E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

SCOBELL IS "OUT"

PUBLIC SALES

out charge to you.)

Sealed bids will be received at the office of L. T. Shaner, safety director, until 12 o'clock noon on January 31, 1935 for the laundry work at Berger hospital for one year beginning February 10, 1935, according to specifications now on file at office of Safety Director.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. L T. SHANF Automotive

If you are going to buy a New Car, do it NOW and

BUICK-DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

Automotive ATTENTION!

get credit for stopping it. John H. Tolan, rookie Congressnan from Oakland, Calif., believes in miracles. Running as a Sinclair Democrat, Tolan was having a difficult time. He was without financial resourc-

Just Among Us Girls



THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



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20-Prophets

23-Regular

31-Not-any

6-Exclamation of disgust

7-Man's nickname

10-Native of Turkey

12-Mohammedan nymphs

21-Henry VIII (family)

24-Place of worship

31-Postscript (abbr.)

38-Eastern Central (abbr.)

29-Cattle (poetle)

39-Weight (abbr.)

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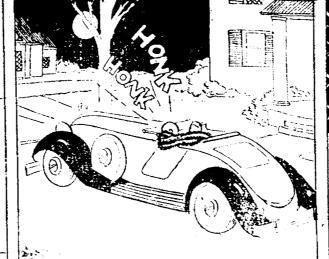
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- 22-Pertaining to the city
- 24-A kind of bulb flower 25-A state of the United States
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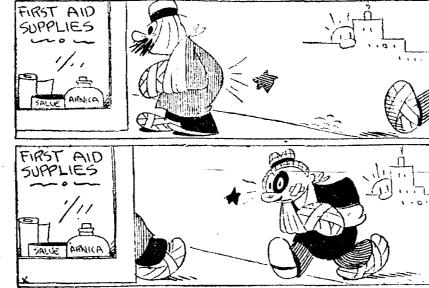




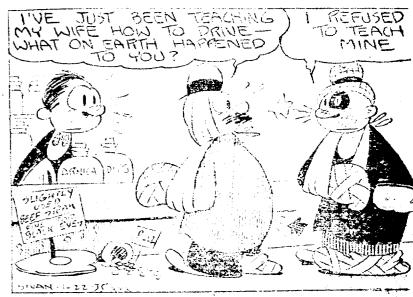


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Chip Collins' Adventures

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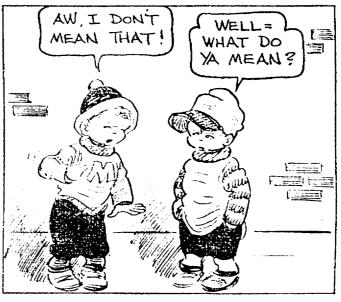














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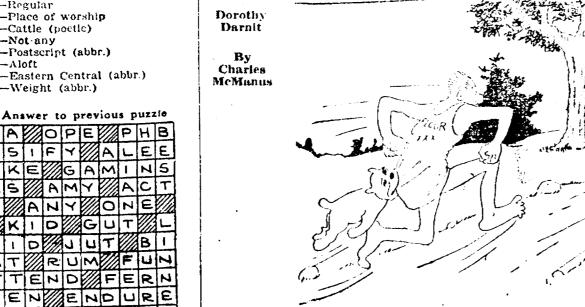
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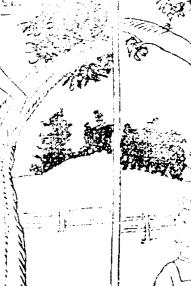














SEARCH FOR KARPIS AND CAMPBELL SPREADS INTO OHIO

DOCTOR NAMES PROBE DEATH OF PAIR CAPTORS

co Before Freeing Him: Agents Summoned

DETROIT, Jan. 22 Hunt for Alvin Kargis and his wounded companion, Harry Campbell, centered in Detroit today with the discovery of a stolen car in which the gangsters are believed to have been making their escape abond- blast, oned six miles south of Monroe, Mich

The automobile was identified as the one in which the pair kidnaped an Allentown, Pa., physician late yesterday.

WADSWORTH, O., Jan 22-Every northern Ohio highway leading to Chicago was watched. by police and deputy sheriffs today as authorities attempted to loop a dragnet around two fleeing men, believed to be Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, the nation's most hunted criminals.

Police expressed the belief the two men either were "holed up" somewhere in northern Ohio or had managed to make their way through the state toward Fort Wayne, Ind., after depositing a kidnaped Allentown, Pa., physician in a grange hall 10 miles southeast of Medina.

RESEMBLED PAIR

Police here were warned by the physician, Dr. Horace R. Hunsicker, by telephone. He told them the two men, "who resembled Karpis and Campbell," had bound him with a belt and a pair of pajamas on the second floor of the empty Guilford Center grange hall.

The physician, son of Pennsylvania State Senator William C. Hunsicker of Philadelphia. said the two men stopped him as he was leaving the hospital at Allentown by driving their car across the road in front of his. He said the man he later identified as Karpis climbed into the car with him and forced him to follow the car driven by Campbell to a point about 20 miles from Philadelphia.

Then, he said, they abandoned their car and Campbell climbed into the front seat with him while Karpis remained in the rear. They forced him to drive to Guilford Center, near here, where they bound and abandoned him.

Sheriff Roy Kruggel of Medinaco, after questioning Dr. Hunsicker, said he was confident the two who shot their way out of an Atlantic City hotel room Sunday.

Dr. Hunsicker, 31 and married, is stocky and about medium height. He said he had driven 450 miles before the pair finally released him They forced him to drive over side roads most of the way, he said, evidently trying to avoid all main thoroughfares.

WALKED TO FARM

After freeing himself, Dr. Hunsicker said he walked to the farm home of Jerome Critz where he area called police here.

edly taken by the pair were notified to be on the lookout for the car. Federal authorities at Cleveland and Chicago also were drawn into the search immediately under a general department order to of ice and sprinkled with snow at- Rush, Pa, were guests last week "shoot first and take no chances."

House plants usually grow better in glazed containers than in porous pots, provided they are not over-watered, florieulturists find.

MODERN WOMEN



70 PER CENT

19 Cases of Infantile Paralysis

In County, Survey Dis-

closed Today

Circleville and Pickaway-co res-

idents who patronize the ball and

Roosevelt's birthday on January

30 will be doing more than having

just a good time. They will be

helping a cause that is truly in

Seventy per cent of the money

gained on the ball and cord party

will remain in Pickaway-co to care

for those afflicted with itrantile

paralysis; the remaining 30 per

cent will be sent to national head-

quarters of the Warm Springs

foundation to help continue that

fine institution. Last year all the

money retted by the two dances

and card party went to the Warm

19 CASES IN COUNTY

Pickaway-co, it is reported there

are 19 cases. Ross has 33, Fair-

field, 39; Madison, 30, and Frank-

Emile E. Watson, consulting ac-

tuary and chairman of the com-

mittee, asserted the survey "re-

veals how the devastating disease

According to Watson, "when the

ORCHESTRA OBTAINED

nationwide system of telegraph of-

fices at the disposal of the President's birthday ball committee for

receiving 25 cents from each perco who places his signature on a j

multiple-signature birthday greet-

the greatest birthday greeting in

the actional birthday ball commit-

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Vm Pierson and

Miss Helen Brown, daughter of

home Saturday evening with a

Mr. Emma Salladay and Mes.

Was haver for several week's visit

Me nd Mis. Kauber entertained

loo. Mr. Hairston is coach of the

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Springs foundation.

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took the lives of 42 n bees onlin-Made Him Drive Into Medina- jured almost 70 others in a critically, when it tore through the Gilberton colliery of the Pastadelphia and Reading Coad and Iron

> Resources contained to stone ways the company, the Called States burean of mines and state mine inspectors. It was believed an accumulation of gases caused the card party honoring President

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was on the stand at the time the ladder was admitted as evidence He had testified to having found the ladder lying not far from the nursery window of the Lindberg!

He identified a chisel which he had found, too. The chisel was also admitted as evidence over objections from the defense.

Before leaving the stand Trooper Bornmann identified the wooden dowel pin from the ladder and it, too, went into evidence over defense objections.

On cross-examination Defense Attorney Pope asked Bornmann if he had taken fingerprints of the ladder the day it was found and if photographs of the ladder had been taken that day.

"Trooper Kelly tried to take fingerprints," Bornmann said. "I don't know of any fingerprints."

The Hauptmann automobile, which the prose ution contends not only the urban centers but is was used by Hauptmann on the also making a grave thrust into night of March 1, 1932, when the our rural areas of the state." baby was kidnaped from his home near Hopewell, N. J., is now parked in a driveway adjacent to the jail where Hauptmann is con-

Attorney General Wilentz is expected to move that the jury be permitted to inspect the automobile. He may add a motion permitting the tri-sectional ladder to be placed within it as Hauptmann is alleged to have carried the ladder in that car the night of the abduction. He wants to prove that the ladder in its three sections could easily have fitted into the

If Justice Trenchard rules that the jury can inspect the automobile, Hauptmann probably would be led to it, handcuffed, while the jury is making its inspection. The fleeing men were the desperadoes automobile, a Dodge sedan, stands under the bridge between the courthouse and the prison, with barred gates protecting it.

tile delta country where overflow ing. Signatues from every city. waters had already caused damage town and hamlet will be mailed to in excess of \$20,000. The cold New York, where they will be wave added to suffering in the bound into what probably will be

Dr. Hunsicker said his automo- a low of 32 degrees below zero was the money will be turned over to In the western plains area, who c bile was a green Plymouth bear- recorded at Devil's Lake, N. D., ing Pornsylvanian license plates yesterday the cold wave was to ten which will arrange for proper 39179. Police and sheriffs' depart- lenting. But bitter sub-zero read- credit for each community. ments all along the route suppos- ings still prevailed in the upper

> By International News Service: Ohio's tho.og/bfares were danger trails today, en used in a sheet Mr. and Mrs. Usual LaRue, of ter the first severe wintry black of for Mr. L. B. La Rue and family. the year last night. Record lowtemperatures were predicted for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown enthis state in weather forecasts to tertained several friends at her

drought relief in rural areas of the state changed to a driving show. Hattie Hall left Sunday with Mr. storm hast evening and field up and Mrs. George Coffman of Canal traffic throughout Ohio.

A half-inch snowfall followed, at C . ; at Grove, Florida pointer to the traffic hazards. Aufomobile accidents were numerous, at dame: Friday evening, Mr. and but no casualties were reported in Mass Magellon Hairston of Water-

GRAIN MARKETS

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May High, 97 1-2; Low, 96 5-8; Close, 97 1-4, 1-8. Close, 88 1-4, 1-8.

Sept. High 86 5-8; Low, 85 7-8; Close, 86/3/8/ CORN

July High 81 5-8; Low 80 7-8; his death. Close 81 3-8 1-2. Sept.—High 78 1-8; Low 77 1-8;

Close 77 3-4. May - High 52 1-8; Low 51 3-8;

Close 44 3-4. Sept. - High 41 7-8; Low 41 1-2; Close 41 7-8.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville Wheat -- 93c. New Yellow Corn-83c.

Soyheans-\$1.20. Butterfat 30c pound,

Æggs 22c dozen.

New White Corn-90c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

That the infantile paralysis sitnation is a arming is seen in the announcement of the committee Mediums 220, 240, 8.10; on the state survey of the ailment The total number of persons in

Ohio suffering is nearly 10,000. In 300; Sows steady, 7.25; Cattle 100, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. E. L. tarv of Labor Perkins expects to steady; Calves 50, steady, 10.00; Runkle of Ashville and Mrs. I. W. testify late today. Lambs 300, steady, 9.85.

> 150; Heavies 8.10, 8.15; Mediums 8.10, 8.15; Lights 7.00, 7.50; Pigs 5.85, 6.50; Sows 6.00, 7.000.

Waterloo champion basket ball of infantile paralysis is striking

> Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dountz officiating. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotterman at Pleasantville Sun-

committee started its survey the Ciarence Baum, Lewis Hay. general impression was that there Harry Baum, John Reid and Harare from 75 to 100 cases in Frankley Duvall have returned home from a two weeks tour of the! there were over 400 victims." Conditions in other counties were sim-Orleans, Houston, Rio Grande valley and the border of Mexico. Two hundred and seven com-

Mrs. Jesse King of Colorado munities in Ohio are now organ-Springs, Colorado, was the Saturizing for birthday ball parties day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley whereas only 116 were organized

Mrs. May Vest. Mrs Mary Bro-Contracts have been signed with beck and Mrs. Blanche Finney Earl Hodd's orchestra by Hilde- visited Tuesday with Mrs. Mame rion is general chairman of the

W. H. Riegel of Cedar Hill died courty party, Harry Steinhauser is in charge of tickets and K. J. Wednesday afternoon. He is the Herrmann is treasurer for the father of Mrs. Lulu Runkle and Mrs. Isaac Millar, Ashylile,

card party will also be held there. den death of her sister Western Union has placed its

OBITUARY

William Heary, son of Jesse and Catherine Harier Riegel, was born near Cedar Hill. Ohio, March 2nd, 1857, and deported this life after a Imgering illness in the same home in which he was born and reared lose, 97 1-4, 1-8. and had five fall his days, on July High, 88 1-2; Low, 87 5-8; January 16th, 1935, aged 77 years, Four Billion Work Fund OTTO MUST SERVE

to months and 14 days. He was baptized in infancy and in his boyhood days, be became a Christian and later joined the May High 86 2-8; Low 85 5-8; Evangelical Church of Cedar Hill,

to moura his departure. His wife by to the president today, having preceded him in death May. After persuading the rules com. able to serve time. Otto was round having died in August, 1934.

departure, they had the rare have work find. privilege of celebrating their; Revolting Demorrats not only Golden Wedding Anniversary,

promisent farmer in the Com- the huge fund. While confined to his home.

Millar of Duvall, Ohio, also eleven Members pointed to the tend-

of Lancaster, Ohio, assisted by not start until they are 65." Reverend O. E. Rife of Cedar Hill

Burial was made at the Reber Hill Mausoleum.

"Lord of Our Souls thou Saviour ever dear; Be Still our rainbow in the clouds

of life. southland, where they visited New In thy pure sunshine melt each rising tear;

Our arc of triumph in the scene of Strife."

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere friends and neighbors for their burn Jones and Ben Gordon, the Hedges who is quite ill at the kindness and sympathy shown us committee in charge. Walter Ma- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedg- during our recent bereavement and death of our beloved Father,

A Grange lecturers' short course

The dance will be held at Me- | Mrs. Bruce Davidson was called has been scheduled by the Ohio morial hall and it is thought the to Cleveland Monday by the sud- State university for Morch 18 to

'GAG' REVOLT

Strikes Snag; See "No Strings" Statement

WASHINGTON, Jun. 22 Confinded by a revell ever "gag". Auditor Walter Otto must serve rate and over granting President from one to 10 years in the Ohio November 29, 1881, he was Roosevelt blanket authority to penitentiary for embezzlement, united in marriage with Lucinda Frend the proposed \$4,000,000,000 Judge Henry Scarlett held today. Hock, To this union were horn work fund. Demogratic house despite pleas of a number of civic five children, all of whom remain leaders took their troubles direct- leaders and physicians that he has

July-High 45; Low 44 3-8; 20th, 1932. He is the last of a fam- mitter to recommend a "gag" rule guilty of embezzling \$804.20 of ify of 12 children; the last broth- on the promise of calling a party city funds. er, George, of Lancaster, Ohio, beautiful the look is sought a estatorion from the perident that A few months before his wife's there must be no strings on the

> hopposed "ga," mile on the bill but He was a good father and a wanted to "earmark" a portion of

months, he always enjoyed the age requirement for old-age pencalls. Scripture Readings, and sions to 60 years, or even less, was CHICAGO Hog Receipts 19000, prayers by his pastor and others, evident in the house ways and 8,000 direct, 1,000 hold overs; He leaves three sons and two incress committee issing as heardaughters, Orin H. of Ashville, ings continued on the administra-PITTSBURGH - Hog Receipts Urlin L. of Circleville, Glen R. of tion economic securit; bill. Secre-

CIRCLEVILLE Hog Receipts grand-children and a large circle ener of industry to refuse em-Funeral services for late Will- are while Rep Thompson (D) of iam Henry Riegel were held Sat- Illineis said "the civil service urday at two o'clock at his late wen't employ men over 50 years home with Reverend E. A. Tovey old and under this bill pensions do

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - The house ways and means committee to lay unanimously reported an ad-

sury authority to issue eleven and. Henry Worley if his appropriation onehalf billions of dollars in addi- ordinance is approved. A five

cent increase in pay, totalling Action was taken after secre- \$140,000 is planned by the executary of the Treasury Morgenthau tive. explained the proposal behind

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22 Ex-city

lung trouble and is physically un-

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22- Return

ised city employes today by Mayor ?

of half the 10 per cent salary cut

in force for three years was prom-

COLDS Headaches

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in while lipstick for the but it is encased in a per-Santag gold-toned holder. Some for a sample of Coty Face It is it the new shade, Ruchel Nacrée, Can Seew York, Dept. AN.